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## Former U.S. Surgeon General to speak at MLK event

Clarian Health will host a community event at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 at Broadway United Methodist church, 609 E. 29th St., to honor the memory of Martin Luther King Jr.

Former U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Jocelyn Elders will talk about the importance of preventive health care. For more information, call (317) 274-4795.

## Y Go 2 Waste?

Y2K stockpiled food and water that were not needed can help feed the hungry in Central

Indiana. Gleaners Food Bank, in cooperation with America's Second Harvest and Kellogg's, is sponsoring a Millennium Food Drive. The drive begins January 15th and continues until February 15th.

Food and grocery products may be brought to the food bank Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Redistribution to 300 Central Indiana charities will put those Y2K rations to the best possible use ... feeding our hungry neighbors.

Gleaner's distribution has grown over 2 million pounds in each of the two last years ... with 1999's distribution exceeding ten million pounds!

At a time when many low-income families believe they are ineligible for food stamps and when low wage jobs don't provide enough money to pay the rent, utilities and buy food ... local food pantries, soup kitchens and shelters are struggling to meet the need. A sizable portion of that need can be met if we share instead of store those Y2K supplies!

Gleaners Food Bank is located at 1102 East 16th Street in Indianapolis.

## Few computer problems greet most Hoosiers as they return to work

State officials said minor Y2K-related problems could still crop up here and there, but such snafus were unlikely with "the big stuff" that would affect the public.

That big stuff, including food stamps, driver's licenses, the Indiana State Police communication system and retirement fund checks, should check out OK after the state spent years of preparations and millions of dollars to ready itself for the year 2000.

State agencies spent about \$74 million on Y2K preparations over the past three years. But that pales in comparison to the investments the private sector made to head off computer problems.

Businesses nationwide invested billions of dollars in recent years to prepare their computer systems for the change of centuries. Many worried chaos would ensue as comput-

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## Joneses' faith impacts community

By FREDERICK L. MERKERSON III  
Staff Writer

Reginald Jones has always been led by his faith in God.

It was his family's faith and love that brought him out of poverty in Pritchard, Alabama.

It was his strong belief in those things unseen that inspired him to tell Tracey he was going to marry her the first time he saw her several years ago.

Together, Reginald and his wife Tracey are now changing lives through their Faith Corporation as owners of five local McDonald's Restaurants.

"Faith is the only way I know," said Reginald who along with Tracey are members of Eastern Star Missionary Baptist Church.

The couple incorporates their strong religious background into their day-to-day business activities.

Involved in McDonald's management for years, the couple decided to relocate from Denver in 1996 and moved to Indianapolis to establish Faith Corporation with at that time only two McDonald's Restaurants.

Business boomed and two became five McDonald's Restaurants, which include locations at 38th and Illinois, Lafayette Square

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Reginald and Tracey Jones of Faith Corporation have opened a new McDonald's on 16th and Meridian St.

## Mayor Peterson takes office, outlines vision

By AMOS BROWN III  
Special to The Recorder

Saying "Now is the time for Indianapolis to step up to greatness" and promising to "give every citizen the opportunity to feel like an owner of their local government," Barton (Bart) Ross Peterson was inaugurated as the 47th mayor of Indianapolis-Marion County in an elegantly simple and bipartisan ceremony New Year's Day.

His left hand on the Bible and right hand raised, flanked by wife Amy and daughter Meg, Peterson was administered the oath of office by Congresswoman Julia Carson at 12:45 p.m., becoming the first Democratic mayor of Indianapolis in more than three decades.

Caleb Mills Auditorium at Shortridge Middle School was jammed with Peterson campaign workers, neighborhood leaders and activists, city movers and shakers, top Marion County Republican officials, much of the political and civic leadership of Indianapolis African-American community and ordinary citizens all there to witness the swearing in of the 41-year-old Peterson, one of the city's youngest mayors.

Unlike past mayoral inaugurations, a who's who of African-American leadership were in attendance including Center Township Trustee Carl Drummer, Center Township Constable Tony Duncan, State Senators Glenn Howard and Billie Breaux, State Representatives Mae Dickinson, Gregory Porter, Vanessa Summers and Bill Crawford. Urban League President Sam Jones and NAACP President Roderick Bohannon were also there. Numerous leaders of Black community neighborhood organizations were also there, a tribute to Mayor Peterson's strong support in Black

**For more on the inauguration of Mayor Bart Peterson, see Just Tellin' It column on Page 8.**

neighborhoods.

Mayor Peterson's political adversaries were also there, a tribute to the new mayor's efforts to have a bipartisan air for his administration.

Marion County Sheriff Jack Cottey and Marion County Prosecutor Scott Newman watched the proceedings from front row seats along with outgoing Public Safety Director Dr. Alan Handt. Led by Chief Michael Zunk, nearly the entire top administration of the Indianapolis Police Department was there as was Fire Chief Keith Smith.

The incoming members of the City-County Council were specifically invited to be sworn in during the inauguration. Twenty-one of the 29 City-County councilors, led by City-County Council President Dr. Beurt SerVaas and Minority Leader Dr. Rozelle Boyd were sworn in by former Congressman Andy Jacobs Jr. who served as master of ceremonies. The council members in attendance included all but one of the 14 Democratic members and eight of the 15 Republican members.

In an unusual gesture, the governor of Indiana attended the inauguration of the mayor of the state's capital city. Gov. Frank O'Bannon, accompanied by first lady Judy O'Bannon, congratulated the new mayor and pledged his support.

Spectators were pleased to see two former Indianapolis mayors at the cer-

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## A bundle of joy

Ashley Marie Mason is the first African-American baby born in Indianapolis on New Year's Day. The parents of Ashley Marie, who weighed in at 8 lbs. and 12 oz., are Trina Mason, 19, and Percy Burney, 20. "It was kind of scary, I didn't think I was going to make it through," said Trina about the 10-hour labor she endured during her first pregnancy.

## Grave may offer more evidence on Jefferson and slave

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—A historian wants to exhume the remains of a grandson of Thomas Jefferson's slave Sally Hemings to get more evidence on the relationship between Jefferson and Hemings.

After 17 months of research, Herbert Barger recently found the grave of William Hemings, a childless Civil War veteran who was the son of Madison Hemings and grandson of Sally Hemings.

Barger, a Fort Washington, Md., resident who has studied the Jefferson family for 25 years, wants to exhume the remains from Leavenworth National Cemetery in Kansas to extract DNA that could be compared with Jefferson's and perhaps shed new light on the paternity of Madison Hemings, who claimed to be the son of the third president.

The tests would be similar to those published in 1998 concluding that one of eight Jeffersons — including Thomas — was likely the father of Madison's younger brother, Eston.

Barger has been stymied by the refusal

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## Democratic City-Council members begin work

Last Monday evening was different than last year at this time in the chambers of the City-County Council as 15 Republicans and 14 Democrats began their new 2000 sessions. This time there is a new mayor at the helm — Bart Peterson, a Democrat, who was elected last November. Mayor Peterson is the first Democrat to hold that office in 32 years in Indianapolis. Rozelle Boyd, who was elected to head up the Democratic members, says things will be different and its not business as usual. Democrats pictured seated left to right are Monroe Gray Jr., Mary Moriarty Adams, Minority Leader Rozelle Boyd, Steve Talley and Elwood Black. Standing left to right are Jackie Nytes, William Douglas, Joanne Sanders, Harvey Knox, Lonnell Conley; Mayor Bart Peterson, Ron Gibson, Karen Horseman and Maggie Brents.



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Qualified applicants will be required to furnish a copy of their birth certificate and driver's license, copy of their high school diploma or GED certificate, and an official transcript of their high school grades at a later date.

This is an equal opportunity program.

Applicants will be taken on the dates listed above, however, there are no immediate openings at this time.

**Mentoring with a mission**  
Mentoring with a Mission Inc., a non-profit organization designed to assist youth in personal development and growth, recently held its open house.

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of Madison Hemings' descendants to give permission for the exhumation. They say oral history passed down through the generations provides all the proof they need of their ancestry.

"My family doesn't need to prove themselves," said Shay Banks-Young, 55, a great-great-granddaughter of Madison Hemings who lives in Columbus, Ohio. "If they want to dig up Thomas Jefferson at the same time, maybe I'll reconsider."

William F. Dalton, 35, another Hemings descendant in Ohio, said: "I believe in 'rest in peace.' It really gives me the creeps to think of doing something like that."

The 1998 DNA study, conducted by retired pathology professor Eugene Foster in Charlottesville with help from Barger, found that a Jefferson male likely fathered Sally Hemings's youngest son, Eston.

Some scholars argued that the tests, combined with historical evidence, showed that Thomas Jefferson was most likely the one. Barger and others said his brother, Randolph, is more likely to have been the father. The eight possibilities identified by the DNA tests are Thomas and Randolph Jefferson, Randolph's five sons and a cousin, George.

"Thomas Jefferson in my estimation is not guilty of fathering any of Sally Hemings' children," Barger said.


The study compared genetic material from, among others, descendants of Eston Hemings and Jefferson's uncle, Field Jefferson. No DNA was drawn from descendants of Sally Hemings's second-youngest son, Madison, because there is no unbroken line of male descendants that could yield a valid Y chromosome comparison.

With the location of Madison Hemings's remains still unknown, the discovery of his son William's grave offers the first possibility for such a test, Barger said.

"You have to let the chips fall where they may. Thomas Jefferson is too big just to put an oral history on him," said Barger.

A DNA match would put Madison Hemings's descendants in the same position as those of Eston Hemings, showing only that a Jefferson male was the father. "It will never be clear-cut that it was Thomas," Barger said.


Exhuming the remains of Jefferson from his Monticello grave probably would not be any more useful in determining the paternity of Sally Hemings's children than the existing Jefferson-line samples, Foster said.



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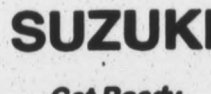
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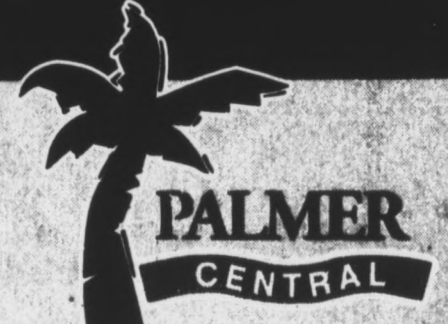
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FAITH

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Mall, 10955 Pendleton Pike, and I-70 and Emerson.

Their newest location is on the corner of 16th and Meridian.

Despite their success in Denver, the couple saw Indianapolis as a different challenge.

"Indianapolis is so different that we looked at things in a new perspective. It's a challenge running a business in the inner-city," said Mr. Jones. "People received us differently, but we learned, adapted and stayed focus on our vision."

The couples' vision is one that reaches far beyond the services that come to mind when one sees the golden arches.

"We want to better the lives of our kids throughout our communities through our various programs and employment opportunities," said Tracey. "We pray that we make a difference in their lives. Hopefully, they will go out and do the same. Then it will become a chain reaction, thus bettering the community."

Kevya Jones, 18, —who is no relation to the owners — said she has grown with the Joneses and McDonald's, where she has been working for nearly two years.

"I'm excited about the new location," she said. "I'm also excited about the opportunities that have developed for me."

Kevya has received several job offers which stem directly from the Joneses and her work at McDonald's. Her job flexibility has also allowed her to attend Martin University.

"I can see the skills I have developed," said Kevya. "The obstacles I have faced at work have helped me develop good social skills and proves that I can keep a stable job. I'm also making good money as a crew trainer. The Joneses have helped out a great deal."

Reginald and Tracey hope to impact as many of the city's

youth as possible.

Recently, the corporation held its fourth annual McMiracle on 38th Street. The program provided a little holiday hope to 75 area students from IPS School 43 with bicycles, books and gift bags.

Janice Newsom, principal of School 43, said that programs like McMiracle and people like the Joneses are more important now than ever.

"It really does take an entire village to raise a child," she said. "The Joneses are a living and perfect example of a family committed to giving back to the community. Community involvement serves as an extended family to children. It makes a difference in their success."

The couple extend their helping hand not only during the holiday season, but year round.

Faith Corporation has provided a seven-year-old student with a four year scholarship to attend Eastern Star's JEWEL Christian Academy. The student is in the second year of the scholarship, which is worth approximately \$4,500.

"When an individual shares their treasure in the form of an educational scholarship their heart is committed to a child and his/her future," said JEWEL Christian Academy Principal Kerstin Goode.

Reginald said the blessings are also invaluable.

"The Lord has blessed us with economic power," said Reginald Jones. "He is changing our communities through McDonald's and through us. People have to realize that if we can do it, they can make it also. We have to empower the community."

The couple hopes to bridge socioeconomic gaps that exist in areas plagued by drugs, prostitution and low wages.

They know the task is not an easy one, but the two are making

an unwavering effort. Faith Corporation can't help and save everyone, but they can affect individuals. That's were Faith Corporations has had an impact.

Approximately 200 youth work throughout the corporation.

"We train our employees to love and value people while believing in themselves," said Reginald. "By employing our people, we contribute a significant amount to the Indianapolis tax base."

The Joneses vision has also coincided with another's - Mayor Bart Peterson.

"Reginald and Tracey are committed to my vision of a city that values and lifts up all neighborhoods," Peterson recently told McDonald's officials. "By bringing jobs to the center of our city, Faith Corporation will provide economic and learning opportunities to young people who might otherwise have none."

Peterson was the keynote speaker at the grand opening celebration dinner, which was held Wednesday. The event preceded the opening of the Jones' new look McDonald's which opened Friday. According to Tracey, the restaurant at 16th and Meridian Street, will "bridge" inner city with city by attracting business professionals commuting on the Meridian Street Corridor and persons traveling east and west via 16th St. The couple plans on continuing the growth of Faith Corporations and its impact on the community. They want to increase the number of children participating in McMiracle and would like to provide more scholarships.

"When the Lord wants us to do more, he'll provide us with the resources," said Reginald. "I have the faith."

BRIEFS

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ers read the year 2000 as 1900, since most were designed with only a two-digit space for the year. But the Y2K bug was superseded by the flu bug, for many.

IUPUI team joined "Take A Kid to Game" program

The IUPUI men's and women's basketball teams scored big points with local kids at their game Thursday against Youngstown State as both teams joined the NCAA's "Take a Kid to the Game" program.

The teams offered free tickets to the games for children ages 14 and under with the purchase of an adult ticket.

Both games were played in the IUPUI Gymnasium in the Natatorium, 901 W. New York St.

"Take a Kid to the Game" is a nationwide grassroots program that encourages adults to expose children to NCAA women's and men's basketball and football games. The five-year-old program is sponsored by Regal By Buick and NCAA. Last year 350 NCAA sites in 47 states participated in the program. For more information please contact IUPUI Athletics at (317) 274-0622.

O'Bannon enlists support in northern Indiana for Taxpayer Protection Plan

Visiting northern Indiana, Governor Frank O'Bannon urged the public to help him convince lawmakers to cut property taxes across the state instead of letting them rise dramatically for some homeowners.

"Our lawmakers will have three choices when they convene next week," O'Bannon said. "They can pass my Taxpayer Protection Plan. They can pass a plan of their own. Or they can allow unacceptable increases in property taxes."



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emonies. The last Democratic mayor of Indianapolis, 93-year-old John Barton was welcomed with warm applause, while an ovation greeted a smiling former Mayor William Hudnut who was personally invited by Mayor Peterson.

Departing Mayor Stephen Goldsmith did not attend.

In a speech he wrote himself, which included quotes from President Abraham Lincoln and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Mayor Peterson challenged the pessimistic viewpoint that crime and public education can't be improved.

"Over the past couple of years," said Peterson, "I have been told that the war on drugs cannot be won and we cannot stop people from killing each other. I have been told that a mayor cannot do anything to lift up public education. This in a city that has accom-

plished miracles in my lifetime!"

The city's 47th mayor outlined his vision for an Indianapolis in the first years of the 21st century beginning first with public safety. "The first responsibility of any local government is to keep its people safe. A city relieved of the scourge of illegal drugs and violent crime is part of my dream for the new millennium."

In his speech, Mayor Peterson dealt frankly with the problems facing working class citizens. "We cannot forget," said the mayor, "that there are thousands of our fellow citizens who have been left behind. A great city is one that does not allow itself the comfortable sleep of the self-satisfied as long as part of its population lacks either the opportunity or the capability to make it in the modern world."

Mayor Peterson had some blunt

words about the dark side of Indianapolis society. "Nor can we forget the racial divide that keeps us from marching comfortably into this new century. Racism continues to work its evil in our society and in our city. We can view the issue of race as a burden — or as I choose to view it, as a great opportunity. The generation that assumes leadership today and those that follow, has the chance to show that our diversity is something to be celebrated."

On education, Mayor Peterson told those at Shortridge: "A city cannot be great without supporting its education system. Parents and the broader community must believe that the public schools in Marion County deliver, or people and businesses with a choice will move out. I know we can create a positive environment for our schools and make excellent public education one of the hallmarks of Indianapolis."

Mayor Peterson promised that the "mark of a great city" is providing neighborhoods with "the highest quality services and investing in their (neighborhood) development."

In his inaugural address, Mayor Peterson said Indianapolis must be on the cutting edge of the changes in the world economy. He called for a revamped transportation system "that satisfies the needs of those without cars and that attracts those who do have other options."

The new mayor also called for a long-term regional plan to address traffic congestion and a modernization and expansion of Indianapolis International Airport to bring the airport into "the mainstream of American business and vacation traffic."

Summing up his vision for the city, the first Democrat elected mayor countywide said, "No tolerance for violent crime, lifting up our schools, delivering for our neighborhoods, becoming a major player in the new economy, planning and building for our transportation needs for years to come, leaving no one behind as we grow and make progress, bridging the racial divide and supporting the arts and culture. These are the elements of a great city."

The String Ensemble from Mayor Peterson's alma mater, North Central High School, provided music during the ceremonies and the Chamber Singers of Arlington High School sang "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

The new mayor's pastor, Dr. William Enright of Second Presbyterian Church, delivered the invocation and Dr. Edward Wheeler, president of Christian Theological Seminary, delivered the benediction.

Following the inaugural, Mayor Peterson and his family boarded an IndyGo bus and, escorted by the famed Indianapolis Police Department Motorcycle Drill Team, rode Downtown to a reception in both the lobby of the City-County Building and the mayor's 25th floor warren of offices.

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## Can extract of African shrub 'cure' drug addiction?

By MALCOLM RITTER  
AP Science Writer

me up and told me about this, I thought he was a lunatic," recalled Dr. Stanley Glick, chairman of the pharmacology and neuroscience department at Albany Medical College. "My colleagues hear about this, that's their first reaction."

Yet as Glick and others looked at ibogaine's performance in lab animals, they found evidence that it did act against addiction to cocaine, alcohol and opioids, the class that includes heroin. Their results began showing up in scientific journals about a decade ago.

Around that same time, two addict self-help groups began offering ibogaine treatments to a few heroin addicts in the Netherlands, with positive results. Frenken's group found that seven of the eight addicts it treated stayed clean for an average of six months. The eighth addict said he just liked the lifestyle of heroin use.

But not all the history of ibogaine is so positive. Rat studies suggested it may kill certain brain cells, a concern Glick now calls overblown. And the field has been haunted by the deaths of two women who took it.

One, a 24-year-old heroin user, died about 19 hours after ibogaine treatment in 1993. The cause of death wasn't established, but she might have taken heroin after the ibogaine, and some evidence sug-

gests ibogaine increases toxic effects of heroin.

Previously, a Swiss woman who'd taken ibogaine during psychotherapy in Europe died a few hours after. She had a history of heart disease.

Those deaths were one reason that advisers to the National Institute on Drug Abuse recommended in 1995 that NIDA not launch an extensive program of ibogaine research in humans. The brain damage in rats was another, and some dog studies suggested a risk of seizures and cardiac arrest. Some advisers also were unimpressed with the human evidence that ibogaine actually works.

Overall, the consultants "just felt it was essentially going to be an expensive, time-consuming, ultimate failure," said Frank Vocci, NIDA's point man on ibogaine.

Vocci stressed that NIDA has not declared ibogaine shouldn't be tested in people, just that NIDA won't pursue that research. The institute remains open to paying for such studies by others if the proposals get favorable review from outside scientists, he said.

Scientists disagree on whether such applications have much chance of a favorable review. Glick suspects not, saying ibogaine's reputation has been too tarnished.

What's more, he notes, ibogaine emerged not from a research lab

but from the experiences of addicts, not exactly the royal road to scientific acceptance.

Lotsof hasn't been able to sell drug companies on ibogaine either. He says company officials have given him a variety of reasons for not touching it, such as legal liabilities in treating a population more prone to dying than usual, the stigma attached to drug abuse and lack of profit in a medicine taken only once or a few times.

There's no sign that ibogaine itself is addicting, Lotsof said. The dream-like "visions" don't cause any LSD-like euphoria that would tempt people to repeat them.

"I would say 90 percent of the people who are provided with ibogaine do not want to take it a second time," Lotsof said. "It's exhausting. You're up for 36 hours."

The latest news on ibogaine comes from a clinic on the Caribbean island of St. Kitts, where the drug is being used with addicts who weren't helped by conventional treatment.

They were "self-destructing, at the end of the road.... This thing really spins them around," said Deborah C. Mash of the University of Miami School of Medicine. She has studied more than 80 addicts treated with ibogaine at the clinic.



## Millennium Celebration at Broadway Library

Children of all ages and their families enjoyed the Millennium Celebration 2000 at the Broadway Public Library last week. Shown left to right are Brittney Beaver, Lauren Beaver, Tiares Stokes and Doug Morris.

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What if addiction, whether to cocaine, heroin or alcohol, could be broken by taking a single pill? That's the audacious claim behind ibogaine, an extract of an African shrub. But don't look for it at your local treatment center anytime soon.

Ibogaine is stuck in limbo. Yes, anecdotal reports of addiction-breaking power go back some 30 years. There have been some intriguing animal studies and initial studies on humans. And the federal government has spent more than \$2 million on preliminary ibogaine research.

More than 150 papers about ibogaine have appeared in scientific journals, said Dr. Kenneth Alper, who directed a recent conference on the drug at the New York University School of Medicine.

"This is a drug development project in which a lot of work has already been done," he said.

But ibogaine is stuck short of the final step. Nobody has done the big, more elaborate studies that could convince mainstream addiction specialists that the stuff really works — or doesn't. And neither the government nor the pharmaceutical industry is jumping in to take that on.

Ibogaine is illegal in the United States, but it's available through an international black market. It is also used in clinics in Panama City and the Caribbean. And, for \$1,500 and up, you can get it from a nurse or psychiatrist on a boat cruising international waters off South America.

"It's not a matter of debate whether ibogaine should be made available," said Geerte Frenken, who helped organize a group called International Addict Self-Help in the Netherlands to offer treatments. "It already is available."

Ibogaine advocates say it suppresses the painful withdrawal symptoms that can make it difficult to give up physically addictive drugs.

Furthermore, they say, ibogaine halts or reduces drug cravings for weeks to months. That can be long enough for a person to get psychological help and learn to live clean and sober.

"It's a honeymoon period, a very precious time," said Eric Taub, a Gainesville, Fla., man who arranges ibogaine treatments outside the country. While ibogaine doesn't work for everyone, he said, it's still "the most humane way of interrupting addiction on the planet."

What makes the ibogaine story even more curious is the experience of taking it.

First come visions: four to eight hours of fantasies like floating in space or fast-forward reviews of one's life. For another eight hours or so, addicts mull the meaning of those visions, a step some advocates say provides insights that promote staying clean.

Ibogaine comes from the roots of a 4-foot-tall, flowering African shrub called Tabernanthe iboga. Its root bark is chewed in rituals in Gabon. Chew enough, it is said, and you see your dead ancestors. Just a little prevents fatigue.

Ibogaine was purified from the root bark around the turn of the century, and low doses were sold in France from 1939 to 1970 as a tonic for fatigue and depression.

The notion of using it to break addiction goes back to 1962.

Howard Lotsof, a 19-year-old New Jersey history major, had been using heroin for a few months. One day, just to see what would happen, he tried some new stuff called ibogaine after a chemist friend had mentioned it.

"Thirty-three hours later I was no longer a heroin addict," recalled Lotsof. Five of the seven addicts in his crowd who tried a single dose stopped using heroin for about six months without withdrawal symptoms, he said.

He didn't jump on the discovery right away, he said, because, "What does a 19-year-old kid know about anything?" But in the 1980s, he patented ibogaine treatments for a variety of addictions and set out to interest pharmaceutical companies, the government and scientists.

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## Local Links to honor former national president

On Wednesday, Jan. 12, members of both local Link chapters will honor Patricia Russell-McCloud, immediate past president of Links Inc.

Russell-McCloud is among the 1999-2000 guest participants in Ameritech Master Scholars Lecture Series held annually at the Walker Theatre Center.

Russell-McCloud is a renowned public speaker who will return to her home town of Indianapolis in celebration of the publication of her book entitled "A" Is for Attitude. Her lecture, which is open to the public, begins at 7 p.m. Prior to her appearance, Links will have the opportunity to have their copies of her book personally autographed at a private reception held in her honor.

Russell-McCloud recently concluded an eight-year term as national president of Links Inc., an organization comprised of more than 10,000 women of color. Founded in 1946 in Philadelphia, the organization celebrated 53 years of service last November. Residing in Atlanta, Russell-McCloud is the wife of the Rev. Earl McCloud.

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## Pulitzer winner in Salt Lake for civil rights seminar

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The new millennium will bring a worldwide struggle for civil rights similar to the 1960s struggle in the United States, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author says.

Historian Taylor Branch also believes children may become the focus of their own civil rights movement.

The author of two books on Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement participated in a recent symposium entitled "The King Legacy Impact 2000 and Beyond" in Salt Lake City.

Kitty Stewart, the state's homeless programs manager and coordinator for the Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Commission, called Branch's visit "a real coup."

"It's a hard task for those of us who are Black in Utah, but I think our task is to educate people to the fact that we are all the same," Stewart said.

Branch said the American civil rights movement has sparked struggles from the Middle East to Northern Ireland.

"All of these places look to our history as an example," Branch said. "We have a positive role to play for our world... We are the first country that was founded upon an idea rather than an ethnic group."

Branch grew up "as a white Southerner in segregated Atlanta and tried not to pay attention to all of this as best I could, like many others," he said.

But at age 17, Branch was thinking when police aimed fire hoses and turned dogs on 2,000 protesting elementary school students, an event that moved many Americans to fight for Blacks' rights.

More than 20 years later, Branch wrote two books: *Pillar of Fire: America in the King Years, 1963-1965* and *Parting the Waters: America in the King Years, 1954-1963*.

*Parting the Waters* earned Branch the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for history. President Clinton awarded him the National Humanities Medal last year.

Branch is producing a mini-series on his books for ABC television.

Branch cites progress in the United States despite lingering discrimination based on race, sex, age and sexual orientation.

"People are opening up to the idea of treating people with respect," he said.

## Judge sets Jan. 27 hearing for men accused in racial slaying

GOSHEN, Ind. (AP) — A judge has set a Jan. 27 hearing for two Elkhart teens accused of gunning down a Black teen-ager in what prosecutors call a racially motivated drive-by shooting.

After meeting briefly with a prosecutor and defense lawyer, Judge Terry Shewmaker scheduled the status conference for Alex E. Witmer, 18, and Jason E. Powell, 19.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty against both men, who are both charged with murder in the Nov. 17 shooting of Sasezley Richardson on Elkhart's southside.

Richardson, 19, died Nov. 20 from a gunshot wound to the head, the same day Witmer and Powell were arrested.

Witmer and Powell have pleaded innocent to the charges.

Their attorneys have said they will file documents soon week seeking to postpone the pair's March 20 trial date.

Defense lawyers say that because death penalty cases are so complex it could take them six months to one year to prepare for trial.

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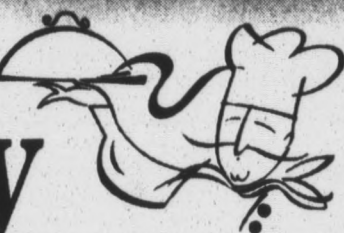
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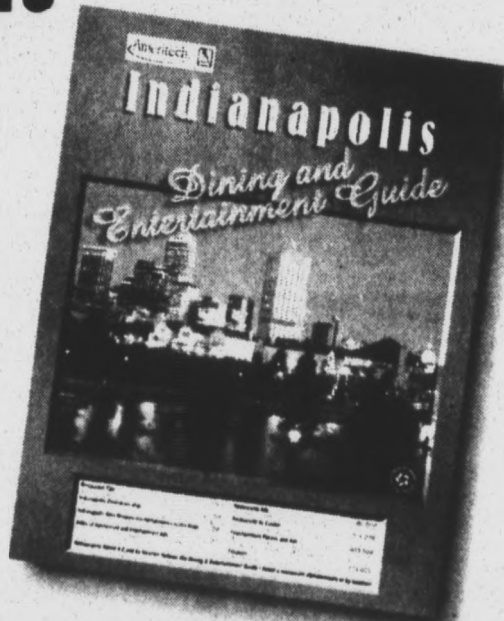
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## Louise Batties honored by Bible study group

This Christmas season Mrs. Louise Terry Batties was honored by the Tuesday Night Bible Study Class of the University United Methodist Church for her 14 years of dedicated service as the teacher of the Old and New Testaments of the Bible. The Batties are members of University United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Batties, a graduate of Indiana and Butler universities with AB and master's degrees, is well-known for her scholastic ability and achievement. She is the first alumna of color to be honored by the Butler Alumni Association for outstanding scholastic achievement and community services.

The recognition by the total alumni association of Butler was conducted by the Butler Alumni Association at a city-wide assembly of alumni and community representatives in the auditorium of the RCA Dome.

More recently, Mrs. Batties was conferred the honor of Doctor of Humane Letters by Martin University. Friends and colleagues know the joy Mrs. Batties has experienced in the pursuit of knowledge. She was also inspired to add to her aforementioned academic background as a student at Indiana School of Social Work, a student at Indiana University School of Law and a student at Chicago University's School of Religion. She is respectively listed as an alumnus of these universities.

Mrs. Batties has received numerous honors and awards from the Indianapolis community based upon outstanding volunteer service to the community. Perhaps she is most readily remembered by patrons of The Indianapolis Recorder for her years of volunteer service to the newspaper.

During the administration of the previous owners of The Recorder, the Stewart family, Mr. Marcus C. Stewart, Mrs. Temple, Mr. Thompson and Mrs. Batties were invited to give volunteer services. She organized and gave leadership to the organization of the



Louise Terry Batties

Recorder's Women Sponsors. Over the span of years of her leadership they, the Recorder Women Sponsors, raised \$130,000 which they distributed at Christmas time to the city's poor families.

From the proceeds of their annual Easter Parade, under the leadership of Mrs. Batties, they gave a total of \$15,000 in scholarships to young college bound students.

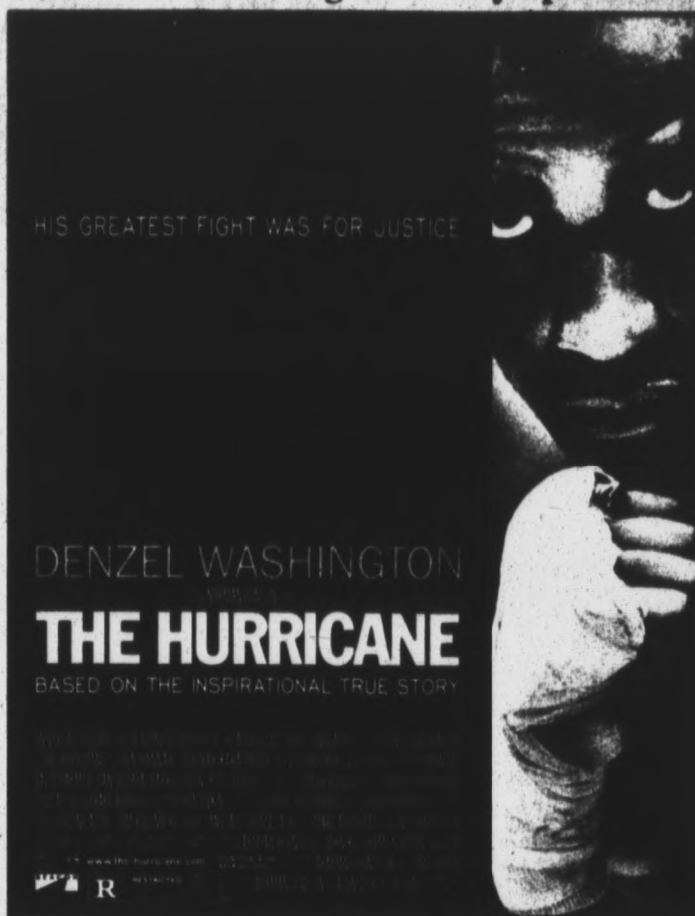
Professionally, Louise Terry Batties cherishes her life license with the Indiana State Licensing Commission as a teacher in the Indianapolis Public Schools. She taught 12 years at Arlington High School which was an experience she thoroughly enjoyed.

As a major in speech and English at the university level, she has enjoyed broad popularity as a speaker before church and community organizations.

Mrs. Batties is the youngest and the surviving daughter of the late Mrs. Mary Ellen Terry and Curtis Franklin Terry. She is the widow of the late Dr. Paul A. Batties and the mother of Dr. Paul Terry Batties, a prominent internist and cardiologist.

Louise Batties said she is grateful for the hundreds of cards of good will that she and her family have received from over the city, state and nation during the Christmas season and into the new year. She is grateful and happy to extend felicitations and best wishes to everyone!

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# Opinions

## Curtis Mayfield: the gentle genius

By NORMAN O. RICHMOND

Curtis Mayfield joined the ancestors on Dec. 26th. Mayfield commanded respect. His body of work has earned him a special place in African and American history. In a sense, Mayfield was a true "star in the ghetto," for whatever reason, he was never the darling of the mainstream, but African people from Cape Town to Nova Scotia loved him and his music madly.

He was also embraced by the hip-hop generation, millions in Africa, Bob Marley, Peter Tosh and Bunny Wailer when they formed their group. Marley gives part of the writing credit for the song "One Love" to Mayfield. "There ain't no room for the hopeless sinner/ Who would hurt all mankind just to save his own," is from Mayfield's song "People Get Ready."

Death row political prisoner Mumia Abu-Jamal acknowledges Mayfield in his book *Live From Death Row*. Says Abu-Jamal, "to elder Curtis Mayfield, whose sweet rebel songs echoed across America and helped many a Panther pass the day, singing, 'We're a winner, and never let anybody say that y'all can't make it, 'cuz them people's mind is in yo' way....'"

Mayfield, who was born on June 3, 1942, burst on the scene as one of the Impressions in 1958. He sang background vocals and played guitar on the hit "For Your Precious Love," with Jerry Butler singing lead. The group disbanded for a time when Mayfield joined Butler as his guitarist and songwriter. Mayfield co-wrote "He Will Break Your Heart," "Need to Belong to Someone" and "Find Yourself Another Girl."

In 1961 Mayfield rejoined the Impressions as their lead singer and chief songwriter. They recorded "Gypsy Woman" for ABC Paramount and the rest is history.

Butler maintains that he told Mayfield to write about his own reality and to forget the fantasy world. Mayfield's "Gypsy Woman" was inspired by a cowboy movie. He soon began to write songs like "I'm So Proud," "Keep on Pushing," "People Get Ready," "Meeting Over Yonder" and "We're a Winner."

While Mayfield supported Dr. Martin Luther King and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, he visited Angela Davis in prison, "at her request," he once pointed out to this writer. He also performed a cappella at a "Free Huey P. Newton" rally in Oakland along with the two other Impressions, Fred Cash and Sam Gooden.

Following further hits with the Impressions (including "Fool for You," "This Is My Country" and the classic "Choice of Colors"), Mayfield decided to begin a solo career in 1970.

Despite the fact that Mayfield had distinguished himself as a recording artist, producer, songwriter and entrepreneur (he started his own label Curtom Records in 1968) there was still no guarantee that he could make it as a solo act. His first solo effort proved that he had the right stuff. "The gentle genius" soon became the "king of the soundtrack" after he composed the music for the film "Superfly."

The success of "Superfly" led to soundtracks for *Sparkle*, *Let's Do It Again*, *Claudine* and *Short Eyes*.

One of the few "white spots" on Mayfield's resume is the fact that he violated the cultural boycott of South Africa and performed there. He redeemed himself with the anti-apartheid movement when he apologized and vowed not to return until power was in the hands of the people.

Mayfield was paralyzed in a 1990 accident in which he was struck by a rig that toppled while he was doing a benefit concert in Brooklyn. Even this could not keep Mayfield down.

In 1993 Shanachie Records released "People Get Ready: A Tribute to Curtis Mayfield" with artists Jerry Butler, Don Covey, Steve Cropper, Huey Lewis & the News, Vernon Reid, David Sanborn, Bunny Wailer and others.

In 1994, Warner Bros. released "All Men Are Brothers: A Tribute to Curtis Mayfield." This CD featured Mayfield's compositions preformed by Eric Clapton, Aretha Franklin, Whitney Houston, the Isley Brothers, Elton John and the Sounds of Blackness, B.B. King, Gladys Knight, Branford Marsalis and the Impressions, Stevie Wonder and others. Among the "others" was a group called the Repercussions and Curtis Mayfield. This song was Mayfield's return to the world of recording.

Mayfield recorded his last album "A New World Order" in 1996. The album earned him a Grammy nomination and was used in Spike Lee's film "Get on the Bus." Nelson George pointed out that Mayfield balanced art and business and romance and revolution.

Sam Cooke was Mayfield's role model as an African-American entrepreneur and message music maker. Cooke wrote and sang "A Change Is Gonna Come." Mayfield, in my humble opinion, took Cooke's ideas to the next level. A change did come with Mayfield.

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## Dawn of 21st century and Peterson era

It was as if God and his angels were blessing our new mayor.

Perfect weather prevailed New Year's Day. The Y2K bug had bugged out. The people streaming into Caleb Mills Auditorium at Shortridge Middle School were smiling from ear to ear. So many smiles, I thought I was at Disney World instead of the inauguration of Mayor Bart Peterson.

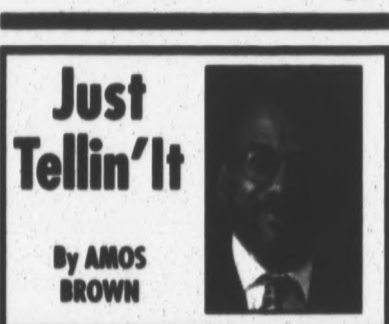
At the inaugural event, legendary Democratic political activist Patrick (Pat) Chavis III told me, "I only wish my father (the great Judge Pat Chavis) could have been here."

But he was there watching from heaven along with others who dreamed and worked for this day like Larry Conrad, Dr. Benjamin Osborne, Joe Summers, the Revs. Mozell Sanders, Arthur Johnson, Andrew Brown, R.T. Andrews, plus Charles "Snookie" Hendricks, Tom Binford, Bill Schreiber, the late City Councilman Paul Jones and many other saints.

Our African-American community has high hopes and expectations for our new mayor, but they and I know it will take time. They and I know this mayor and his government will make mistakes. For my part I pledge to be fair, but if necessary, critical and correcting.

Compared to eight years of Goldsmithism, Mayor Peterson's administration will be different. He rode from his inaugural to his new office — not in a Cadillac limo but in an IndyGo bus — escorted by the Indianapolis Police Motorcycle Drill Team, who saluted Mayor Peterson with some of those crowd pleasing motorcycle stunts they do during the 500 Festival and Circle City Classic parades.

Another difference was signaled in the inauguration speech Mayor Peterson wrote himself. In



simple language, Mayor Peterson frankly talked about education, economic development, transportation and especially racism saying he wants to deal with "the racial divide" and racism in Indianapolis.

Backing up his rhetoric with specific actions, Mayor Peterson's first major appointments have shattered the racial glass ceiling in Indianapolis government. For the first time in history, three African Americans will head major city departments — Public Safety Director Robert Turner, Department of Administration Director Brenda Burks and Parks Department Director Joseph Wynns. On top of that, Peterson has named African Americans as deputy mayor, an assistant deputy mayor and communications director. The racial diversity of the Peterson administration so far is unprecedented in Indianapolis government and decades overdue.

Mayor Peterson hit home runs with his appointment of Turner as Public Safety director and Wynns as Parks director.

Turner's public safety knowledge, no nonsense style and down to earth attitude is what's needed in this critical position. Under UniGov, the Public Safety director has direct authority over the Indianapolis Police and Fire Departments. Goldsmith always wanted an unseen puppet public safety director. With Turner, Mayor Peterson has a competent

individual, who'll be his own man, with the agencies of public safety in this city-county working for the community, instead of against them.

Joe Wynns should have been Parks director years ago. This parks professional knows every blade of grass, every piece of equipment, every program and employee in Parks. Like many, Wynns feels strongly that our parks have become too preoccupied with cutting expenses, turning a profit, while vetting programs for youth and adults.

The Republican Wynns along with Turner and Burks were chosen by Mayor Peterson, not because of their race, but because they were the best for the job.

### What I'm hearing in the streets

At the end Steve Goldsmith showed no class.

In a rare display of bipartisan respect, grace and class, key Republican politicians and political leaders along with key city movers and shakers attended Mayor Peterson's inauguration.

Sheriff Jack Cottey, still criticized by many for lending his credibility to those race baiting campaign ads, showed class by attending the inauguration. So did Prosecutor Scott Newman. City-County Council President Dr. Beurt SerVaas and seven other Republican Council members — John Bainbridge, James Bradford, Curt Coonrod, Beulah Coughenour, William Dowden, Phillip Hinkle and Scott Schneider — demonstrated class by their attendance. Key civic leaders like Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce President John Myrland, Indianapolis Downtown chief Tamara Zahn and Bill McGowan of the Convention Bureau showed class by attending.

Ninety-three year old former Mayor John Barton showed respect for the institution with his attendance. Former Mayor Bill Hudnut showed his typical class by flying in from DC. But Steve Goldsmith couldn't delay his Florida vacation long enough to show respect for the mayoralty to attend his successor's inauguration.

Though the Indianapolis Star bizarrely ignored Goldsmith's absence, your Indianapolis Recorder reports it on the front page of this issue! (Compare the Recorder's detailed inauguration story, with the mediocre and superficial inauguration story in last Sunday's Star).

Goldsmith's absence was obvious, noticed and resented by those in Caleb Mills Auditorium and this community. I'm not surprised he showed this city the back of his hand, just saddened that leaving office, Goldsmith couldn't show the grace and class his fellow Republicans did!

In Goldsmith's final insult to the city's Black-owned media, Goldsmith's PR mavens, in cahoots with the lame-duck administration of Indy Parks, cut an exclusive deal with the Indianapolis Star to publish several special advertising inserts during 2000, publicizing Indy Parks programs and people.

The city's Black-owned newspapers weren't given the opportunity to participate in this deal, in violation of former Mayor Goldsmith's own written policies.

At the New Year's Day reception in Mayor Peterson's office, I asked Parks Department Director-designate Joe Wynns about this deal. Wynns was stunned. He told me he knew nothing about this deal. Deputy Mayor-designate William Shrewsbury was also stunned!

For the city to cut a sweetheart deal with the city's white-owned newspaper and not allow the city's Black newspapers an opportunity to bid or participate is another manifestation of the cynical racist attitudes Goldsmith's now departed media mavens had towards Black media.

Mayor Peterson and new Parks Director Joe Wynns should immediately investigate this sweetheart Star deal and either cancel it or allow the city's Black-owned (and Hispanic-owned) newspapers to participate!

See 'ya next week!

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## Clinton wises up to horrible policy on gays

WASHINGTON — I can't believe that President Clinton did not know six years ago that it was morally wrong, and absolutely unworkable, to say to gay Americans that to fight for their country they, in effect, had to stay "in the closet."

I can't believe that first lady Hillary Clinton did not tell the president privately, even then, that it was insulting and a violation of every concept of equal justice to force homosexuals to live a lie, even as they tolerated circumstances of second-class citizenship.

When the Pentagon first adopted its "don't ask, don't tell" policy, I wrote that it was an abomination that contradicted all the Clinton administration rhetoric about justice and its opposition to hate crimes. All that policy did was set gays apart as soldiers who were less than soldiers and foster the hatreds and physical attacks that this administration professed to deplore.

Now, after Mrs. Clinton dared to say publicly that the policy has been a failure, the president agreed. He and Defense Secretary William Cohen have asked the Pentagon for a full review of the policy.

We don't need to guess what some in the military hierarchy will say: Letting openly declared homosexuals serve alongside straight military people will be destructive to morale. I know that the issue of racial desegregation of the military is different in many ways, but I cannot escape the memory that some admirals and generals were using the "morale" argument to justify Jim Crow in the military during and right after World War II. Dwight Eisenhower and others said that if Blacks and whites were put in the same units, they would fight forever over women and whisky.

The doomsayers were wrong about racial integration, and they are wrong in their predictions of a calamity if homosexuals are treated as human beings.

I know the argument that if homosexuals serve as openly declared gays they will be

sexual harassers and predators. Well, most of us have worked at radio and TV stations, in government agencies, or somewhere, with gay people. We have found them to be good colleagues, not mindlessly aggressive predators.

The word "review" makes me fear that the Pentagon is searching for a new scheme that will fall short of what is right: to simply treat gays the way everyone else is treated. Enforce the rules regarding harassment, sexual activity, dating and everything else the same way with gays as with straights.

There is hope in the fact that both Democratic candidates for the presidency, Vice President Al Gore and former Sen. Bill Bradley, have disavowed "don't ask, don't tell." But the winner of the Democratic nomination is likely to face Texas Gov. George W. Bush, who has said that he will not meet with gay groups. No

one can be sure what stance he would take as commander in chief on the issue of gays in the military.

This means that political posturing and passions are likely to dominate decisions that ought to be based only on national security interests. Certainly we need the brains and brawn of all able-bodied

Americans in our defense establishment, and a homosexual serving openly is no security threat compared with one who fears being "outed" or having his or her sexual orientation used against him or her in any way.

Our military must say not only, "We don't ask," but that it doesn't give a damn as long as soldiers and sailors do their jobs and live by the military codes.

Sometimes justice is so simple we feel compelled to kill it with complications and stupid games.

### The Rowan Report

By Carl Rowan



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I think they suspect me.



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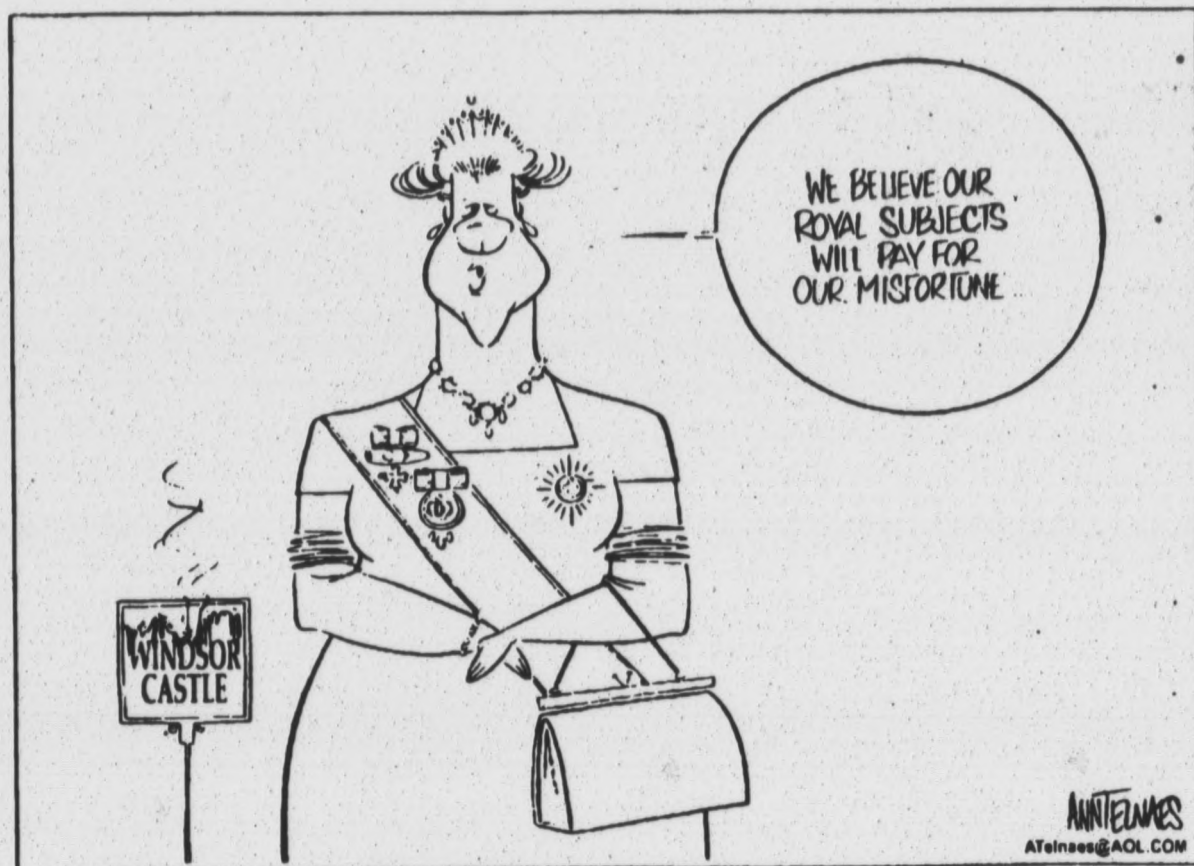
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## ... And a resolution for the new millennium

I am aware that the new millennium technically starts in 2001, but for the vast majority of the billions of people around the world, 2000 marks the beginning of the millennium.

For most of us, this is a crossing over period, a time when we are pausing to assess our own lives and those of our communities and our world. In ordinary years, we make resolutions to lose weight or stop smoking or work harder in school. But this is no ordinary year.

Thus, my resolution is not an ordinary resolution. It is a resolution to work ever harder for justice and reconciliation, not just for one year but for all the years of the new millennium that I am allowed to live.

My resolution is to work ever harder for justice in the new millennium. First, to work harder for racial justice. While we surely have made progress as a nation on racial inequities, we have much yet to do. As long as there are hate crimes based on race, as long as there are systemic discrepancies in health care, education, housing and employment we will have work to do.

As long as there are more Black or Latino men in the criminal justice system in this nation than in college, we will have work to do.

As long as toxic wastes are more apt to be dumped in communities of color or as long as people of color are targets for police brutality and harassment, we will have work to do.

But justice is more than racial justice today. Our world cries out for economic justice where no child goes hungry or without shelter or clothes. Our world cries out for economic justice where all people earn fair wages for their labor, where child labor is abolished and where there are no sweatshops or unsafe workplaces. Our world cries out for women to be paid comparable wages for the same work and in this nation for safe, affordable, quality child care.

Justice is more than economic justice as well. It is justice for those with disabilities, many of whom would like to work, but are never offered the options of jobs. It is justice for those who are gay or lesbian and who too often are denied basic rights and find themselves victims of hate crimes across this nation. It is justice for millions of women who are victims of domestic violence and for millions of children who see violence as a normal part of their lives in their homes.

There's plenty for me and you to be busy with in the millennium. But part of our justice work must



include working toward reconciliation. In the native Hawaiian culture, I am told there is a concept called pono—making things right, restoring right relations. In the African cultures of the southern part of the continent there is a concept called ubuntu—the idea that a person is a person in the context of the community.

I have come to believe that there can be no reconciliation without justice, but I am also coming to believe that there can be no real justice without reconciliation. Only when the victims, only when the community, only when nations work from a commitment to reconciliation can we achieve true justice and peace.

My resolution for the millennium, then, is to work for justice and reconciliation. May millions of others resolve to do the same.

## Don't be sitting on the sidelines in 2000

Are you ready for the year 2000?

You may be, with great justification, tired of the crescendo of publicity and hype, about the turning of the millennium. You may have, as some of us did, avoided the glitzy mass celebrations New Year's Eve and celebrated rather quietly with a small group of friends, or just sat on the sidelines at home.

But when it comes to actually living and working in the year 2000 itself and the years thereafter, you'd better not be sitting on the sidelines. You'd better be in the thick of the action, or preparing to be there.

One doesn't have to believe the millennial hype to understand that we — citizens of the United States and citizens of the world — have already crossed the threshold of a new environment, one ruled by powerful, market-driven economic forces that have no respect for tradition, national boundaries or previous condition of well-being.

Look back over the decade of the 1990s and recall what happened to once-powerful businesses, once-stable countries and societies. The new constant that people all the world must cope with is the fast-paced change that has the power to rapidly affect — boost or severely undermine, or even destroy — governments and multi-national companies, which means it can do the same to individuals and local communities, too.

The new "equipment" required of those of us who work and who want to prepare the next generation to work and do well in this new environment is to have and spread the entrepreneurial spirit.

By that I mean more than going into business for one's self, as vital a route to economic prosperity for individuals and groups as that is. I'm specifically referring to an attitude that is competitive and adventurous, and an aptitude for learn-

ing the things that are necessary to learn to do well in the new global marketplace.

This is something nations, ethnic groups and individuals must have. Without it, they'll be pushed to the margins of the marketplace, which, more than ever, will be no place to be somebody.

The National Urban League's historic mission for 90 years has been to prepare the mass of African Americans for the modern world. It was so in 1910, when the league was formed to assist Black migrants from the American South then beginning to flood Northern cities. It is so today.

We're still at work supplying the needy and the ambitious with job skills and with job-related know-how so that they can get and hold a job that will provide them with a decent income — and a place in the world of tomorrow.

And we're still at work, through such educational initiatives as our Campaign for African-American Achievement, helping children and teen-agers bolster their natural ambitions to want to do well in school, to want to do good.

We, along with plenty of others, of course, have been vigorously pushing these ideas through our annual conferences — the last two of which have focused on gaining economic power; and through our publications: our scholarly volume, *The State of Black America*, and our general-interest magazine, *Opportunity Journal*.

Indeed, the latter's most recent

issue, published this month, examined Black America's preparedness to participate in the technological and information revolution now under way.

The question it posed on the cover was "Are You Wired?" As in, plugged in to what's happening now, and what's about to happen.

As urgent as that question is for all of us, it is even more so for those Americans whose poverty has left them still standing outside the gates of opportunity.

The primary challenge facing the United States, the wealthiest nation on Earth, is transforming the have-nots among us into haves. That means finding a way to further reduce the unemployment rate among African Americans, which is still twice the record low overall rate of 4 percent.

That means finding a way to help those people still trapped on welfare, and to help those now off the welfare rolls and working, but whose wages leave them still subsisting in poverty.

Last August at our conference, we unveiled our "10 Opportunity Commandments," proposals for investing America's financial and human capital so that all Americans will benefit.

Unless that happens, America itself won't be as strong as it needs to be. They include such measures as offering quality, pre-school education to every child whose parents can't afford it, providing affordable health care for the 41 million Americans now uninsured, eliminating the digital divide by ensuring that all have access to computers and the Internet, and eliminating discriminatory business-loan practices in order to equalize access to capital.

The need for such proposals makes it clear that "being year 2000 ready" is a question not just individuals, but American society itself, must answer.

## The 'reward' for a whistleblower

While many Blacks, especially Black women, have been victims of airport racial profiling, Customs service officials vehemently deny that the agency deliberately targets them. But one Customs service employee fed up with the ill-treatment of Black travelers blew the whistle.

In 1999, Cathy Harris, a 13-year veteran senior inspector at Atlanta's International airport, told congressional investigators, news reporters and federal officials that Customs agents subject thousands of Black travelers to illegal patdowns, strip searches, x-ray examinations, monitored bowel movements, unlawful detentions and targeted monitoring by drug sniffing dogs in their search for drug traffickers.

At the same time, a Customs service survey shows that Black women travelers were the smallest group of international travelers and that only 20 percent of the women searched carried drugs.

Black Customs employees who complained about the disgraceful manhandling of Black travelers, Harris claimed, were systematically harassed, threatened with transfers, suspended from duty or fired. The pressure by Customs officials on the Black employees to keep silent was so intense, she said, that several Black customs employees suffered nervous breakdowns and filed stress claims.

Harris's revelations ignited a brief flurry of news articles, TV features and exposes on airport profiling. They prompted the Government Accounting Office to conduct an internal investigation of Customs and the Senate Finance Committee to hold hearings on the agency's operations and practices.

They triggered a tidal wave of lawsuits by Black travelers against the Customs service for harassment and a move by more than 1,000 current and former Customs employees to file a class action discrimination suit against the agency. Yet, according to Tom Devine, legal director of the Government Accountability Project, government employees who expose corruption and discrimination in government agencies have few legal enforcement remedies to shield them from job loss.

The weakness in the laws, Devine insists, allows government agencies to blatantly abuse and silence em-

ployee dissidents.

But Harris was partially vindicated when Customs service officials enacted a series of reforms that limited the time Customs could detain travelers without their being able to consult an attorney or notify a family member, initiated personnel shake-ups at several airports, and revamped the agency's disciplinary review board to insure fairness in employee relations.

Customs officials also admitted that they do use profiles in their searches but continue to insist that race is not a criteria. Harris also helped form the Customs Employees Against Discrimination Association (CEADA) to act as a watchdog group to pressure to end Customs racial profiling and sexual and racial harassment of their employees.

For blowing the whistle on Customs service abuses, Harris was praised by government employees, employee groups, government officials and civil rights groups. Yet the reward Harris got from Customs officials for her action has been a terrifying nightmare of retaliation and harassment. She was ordered to turn in her government issued weapon, take a fitness for duty exam, two drug urinalysis tests, a pap smear, a psychological examination, and face two administrative hearings.

She is currently on stress leave and has filed a discrimination suit with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. In November she was slapped with a "proposed letter for termination" by the agency.

Harris, a single mother with no income and two college aged daughters to support, is near destitution. Her utilities and phone service have been cut off for non-payment. Her house is scheduled to be put up for foreclosure sale this month.

Harris says that Customs officials have foot-dragged in settling her claims for back pay and workers compensation in a deliberate effort to starve her out. She has spent more than \$15,000 in legal fees in her battle against Customs.

The reaction from government officials to the maltreatment of Harris sharply contrasts with that of IRS whistleblower Jennifer Long whose public testimony before the Senate Finance Committee last April about

### The Crisis in Black and Black

By Earl Ofari Hutchinson



IRS taxpayer shakedowns provoked a storm of public outrage. After testifying before the committee, the IRS threatened to fire Long. The indignation of government officials over the threat was so swift and strong that the IRS backed down and she kept her job.

But Long is white and Harris is Black. There has been no similar groundswell of anger from politicians about Harris's plight.

Despite Harris's ordeal and her desperate need for immediate financial and legal help she is determined to continue the fight to protect Black travelers from abuse and Black Customs employees from discrimination and retaliation.

She claims that despite the much touted reforms and promises by Customs officials to end their degrading practices, Black travelers are still being pounced on for searches and stops at airports and those Black employees that complain about racial profiling are still being driven out of Customs.

Harris has put her life and career on the line to expose the horrific policy of airport racial profiling. She has suffered mightily for her action. And this is hardly a fitting reward for a whistleblower.

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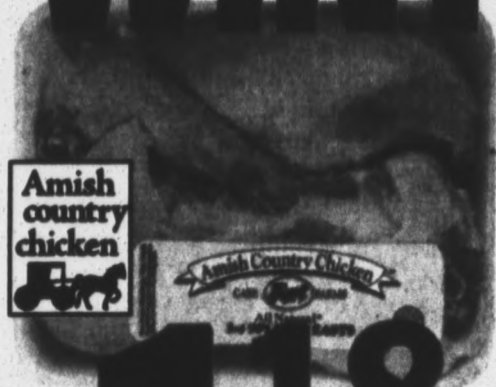
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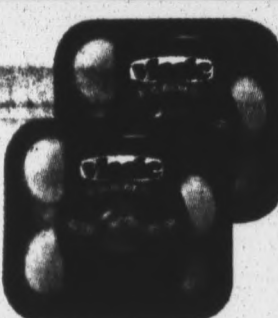
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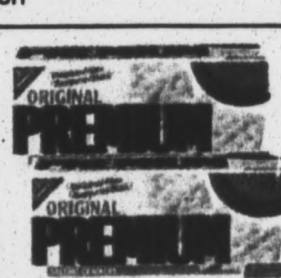
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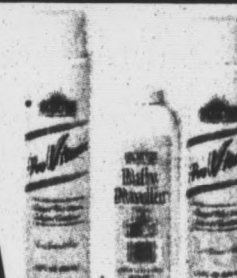


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## Christian schools offer alternative education

By ANNETTE L. ANDERSON  
Recorder Correspondent

There are many Christian schools in the community that are operated by a variety of denominations such as Apostolic, Catholic and Church of Christ — just to name a few.

Among them is St. Andrew the Apostle Catholic School at 4050 E. 38th St., which was established some 51 years ago.

"I would say that faith, values and moral development have helped to allow our children to grow as a total child, not just academically," commented Principal Connie Merski. "And our continuity can be attributed to the involvement of our parents and extended families, as well as our parish and community."

St. Andrew's offers kindergarten through 8th grade, with an enrollment of 235 children. More than 90 percent of them are not of the Catholic faith.

"I think our families are looking for a small caring environment with small classrooms where faith can be a part of the curriculum," Merski said. "We have a seasoned, caring staff and all of our decisions are made with our children's best interests at heart. And to dispel the fallacy (that we only accept children of our faith), our children are very representative of children you would see in any school."

Corey Rhim Sr. said his son, a kindergarten student at the school, has made great progress. "He has been taught a lot about the Lord, and that is very important to me," Rhim said. "And from an academic standpoint, he is also doing well."

Operating hours for the school are from 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with home care until 6 p.m. Questions

about enrollment can be answered by calling 549-6305, Ext. 221.

Calvary Christian School at 902 Fletcher Avenue is another such school. It opened its doors in 1946, according to its principal Rev. Charles Barcus.

"It has been a real foundational ministry of our church (Calvary Tabernacle)," he said. "At the time it was started, there were relatively few Christian schools. The primary purpose was to teach Biblical doctrine in addition to academic subjects."

Calvary Christian offers preschool as well as kindergarten through 12th grade. There are 170 children enrolled beginning with the age of three.

"We are an Apostolic school, with an Apostolic doctrine and teachers of the same faith, but our doors are open to children of all faiths," Rev. Barcus said. "I am here because I have been called to do the work, but it is most rewarding to help prepare our children to be good citizens in this world and the world to come."

For more information about class availability at Calvary, call 262-4034.

According to Patricia Ladd, principal of St. Rita Catholic School, 1733 Dr. Andrew J. Brown, her school was the first Black Catholic school in this county.

"For many, many years Black Catholics did not have a school to go to in Marion County, because of our race," she pointed out. "That is the reason that St. Rita was established in the early 1900s."

St. Rita operates under Title I, as it receives "federal aid from the Indianapolis Public Schools district," Ladd explained. Additionally, lunch is 100 percent free for the children, she added.



St. Andrew the Apostle Catholic School students take time out for the arts.

Ladd, however, is most impressed with the school's staff. "We have qualified seminarians from the Society of Divine Word that teach our religious classes," she noted.

"All of our children must attend these classes, whether they are Catholic or not. We are not trying to convert them, but rather to teach them."

"Our academic teachers are also highly qualified and dedicated to their work. They often stay after school on their own to help any child that needs it. And I sometimes tutor, myself," she said.

See SCHOOLS, Page B4



Students at St. Rita Catholic School diligently work on their assignments.

## Prayers for Puff Daddy

As I write this column I am shaking my head in confusion over Puff Daddy's latest adventure. I am also praying for this vastly talented brother. God has poured out a mightily blessing into his lap. I wonder does he want to blow it all by seemingly falling into one after another hole of indiscretion.

All eyes are on Sean "Puffy" Combs now. He is a role model to millions. He is in trouble. If ever he needed the Lord, he sure needs him now.

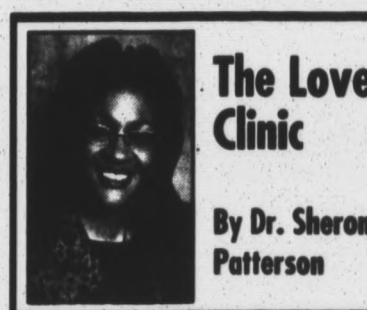
Puffy's string of law-breaking incidents could be brushed aside as a "typical rapper" mess, if not for his recently released gospel recording. I've seen the video, and yes he is singing about the Lord. It seemed sincere. That's why I am confused.

That's why I am praying. I want to believe him as he sings that he loves the Lord, but is there something that I'm missing. Once the name of Jesus springs from the lips of a person, Jesus-like behavior should spring from their lifestyle.

I am not hating! Puffy has it going on. He is certainly the poster child for a hard working, creative and enterprising America. No one can knock his rise to fame built on sweat, drive and guts.

In 1990 he was just an intern at a New York record company. His talent shone forth and he rose up the ranks. In three short years he was responsible for the careers of Mary J. Blige and Jodeci.

In 1994 he inked a joint deal with Arista Records for \$100 million, and soon Biggie Smalls, Mase and Faith Evans were household names. A respectable clothing line and even two restaurants are a part of his impressive empire. Again, all of this shows he is an astute



**The Love Clinic**

By Dr. Sharon Patterson

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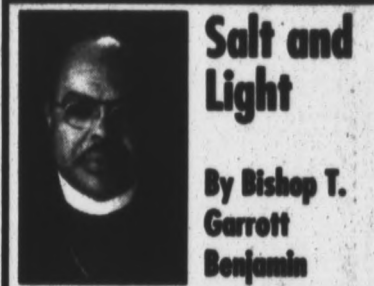
However, I can't get Matthew 7:16 out of my head. "You will know them by their fruits. Grapes are not gathered from thorn bushes, nor figs from thistles, are they? Even so, every good tree bears good fruit, but the bad tree bears bad fruit."

The December night club fiasco seemed like an avoidable incident.

Allegedly a scuffle erupted into gunfire and Combs was somewhere in the middle. He was arrested and charged with weapons possession. Maybe he was in the wrong place at the wrong time. I want to believe him.

Yet it was just a few months ago in the spring of 1999 when he first made negative headlines. Reportedly he and his bodyguards stormed the offices of an Interscope Records executive and assaulted him. Combs later apologized for the incident and was sentenced to one-day of an anger management class. Add to this wayward equation his two children, by two different women.

Puff Daddy, I want you to be all that God has for you, forever, but it seems that there is no way out of trouble for you. I would love for you to keep on singing the praise to Jesus too. Most of all, I want your behavior to match your words. Do you feel me?



**Salt and Light**

By Bishop T. Garrett Benjamin

## The Master's mandate for the next millennium

Part 2

As I said in last week's article...

- Success is not based on the size of your ministry, but your commitment to the Master.

- Success is being happy, holy and healthy in your mind, body and spirit.

- Success is "righteousness, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost."

Jeremiah said: "Let not the mighty man glory in his might. Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom; nor the rich man glory in his riches. Let him who glories, glory in this, that you know me, for I am the Lord that executes righteousness and judgment in the earth." (Jeremiah 9:23)

- Knowing God is ultimate success.

This makes sense when you see our children killing each other for gold and have no understanding of God. This makes sense when you see the ministry of our Lord prostituted by preachers more interested in profits than the prophetic.

This makes sense when you see gospel music gutted by greed and made captive to commercialism.

We must quickly return to the "paths of righteousness" for his namesake. Someone said: "give me that old time religion. It's good enough for me."

- Prayer must become a priority for without it, we have no vision and "without vision, the people perish." Prayer is the language of the Holy Spirit.

- Bible study must become a necessity for without it, we may be on the path without direction, and we will have conversation without revelation.

- Church attendance and fellowship must be a non-negotiable for the whole family.

- Discipline based on the word of God will save our children, but it must come from parents who have tasted and seen that the Lord is good.

We have no more time to waste! Put down the tape. Turn off the television. Pick up the Bible and read. Get down on your knees and pray. Go to church and stay. The human race is at stake. The church is at stake. The kingdom is at stake. We must move on the Master's mandate for the next millennium now!

Remember, "you are the salt of the earth and the light of the world" ...make a difference...you really can!

Send comments and suggestions to e-mail: Matt51314@aol.com or write to Salt and Light, c/o Dr. Benjamin, P.O. Box 18088, Indianapolis, IN 46218.

## Emancipation Day held at Christ Missionary Baptist Church

The Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance was the sponsor for the 137th observance and 56th annual Emancipation Day celebration. It was held at Christ Missionary Baptist Church last Saturday. Pictured above are Rev. Melvin B. Gilton at the podium and choir members.







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1	7	L.A. Mass Choir	Back to the Drawing Board	CGI
2	4	Darwin Hobbs	Come & Go With Me	EMI Gospel
3	3	E.J. Johnson	God Is Good	EMAN Music
4	3	Kirk Franklin	Something About The Name Jesus	Gospo Centric
5	3	Lamar Campbell w/ Spirit of Praise	He Won't Let You Down	EMI Gospel
6	3	Kirk Franklin	My Desire	Gospo Centric
7	2	Marvin Sapp	Give Thanks	Myrrh
8	2	Winans/Phase 2	We Got Next	Epic
9	2	Rodney Bryant & The Christian Comm. Choir	He's A Keeper	Tyscott
10	2	Lamar Campbell	I Need Your Spirit	EMI Gospel
11	2	Trin-Tee 5:7	God's Grace	B-Rite
12	2	Trin-Tee 5:7	Call His Name	B-Rite
13	1	Yolanda Adams	In The Midst Of It All	Elektra
14	1	New Direction	New Direction	Myrrh/Word Epic
15	1	Dotti Peoples	God Can	Air
16	1	William Beeton	God Changes	CGI
17	1	Vickie Winans	Long As I've Got King Jesus	CGI
18	1	Kim Burrell	Everlasting Life	Tommy Boy
19	1	Stanley Daniels & Co	More Blessings	Collagian
20 (tie)	1	Bishop T.D. Jones	The Lady, Her Lover & Lord	Island
20 (tie)	1	John P. Kee	Keepin' Real	Tommy Boy

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## Lending a helping hand

By ANTRACIA MERRILL

B-Rite Music recording artist Jon Gibson, whose latest release, "The Man Inside," recently teamed up with members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives to help raise money and awareness for the flood victims of Eastern North Carolina.

Gibson was part of the "National Day of Hope and Renewal Benefit Concert" sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus. The concert, held at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., also featured performances by Shirley Caesar and BeBe Winans. So moved were members of Congress and the audience that Gibson received a standing ovation.

"I was so honored and blessed to be a part of the National Day of Hope and Renewal, a day where Americans of all colors and backgrounds pulled together to help American families in need," said Gibson. "Tears welled up in my eyes as I thought about the good people of North Carolina fearing for their lives and welfare."

Those interested in helping meet the long-term needs of the many

## Eye on Gospel

elderly and low-income families left homeless by Hurricane Floyd's unprecedented path of destruction and despair can still contribute to the CBC Hurricane Floyd Relief Project. To contribute, send a check payable to the NC Rural Center/CBC Fund to NC Rural Center, 4021 Carry Drive, Raleigh, N.C. 27610.

**What's new at Tommy Boy:** Promoters in the United Kingdom are planning a gospel weekend slated for March 24 and 25. The Tommy Boy Gospel Concert will be held in London, and will feature Tonex, Kim Burrell and Spiritual Pieces.

Kim Burrell, who has achieved much notice with her latest release "Everlasting Life" was on hand for the Stellar Awards taped recently in Atlanta. She performed "I'll Keep Holding On." Burrell, who was nominated for two Stellers (Contemporary CD of the Year and Female Vocalist of the Year)

is busy at work on a follow-up CD which is scheduled for release in August.

**Briefly:** Commissioned members Karl Reid and Mitchell Jones have been joined by two new members to replace the departures of both Marvin Sapp and Montrel Darrett who left to pursue solo careers. Chris Poole and Marcus Cole, both Detroit natives, are the new members. Jones as well as Cole helped write songs and produce tracks for the next Commissioned album, titled "Times & Seasons," which is scheduled for release later this month.

The project contains a remake of the Commissioned classic, "Ordinary Just Won't Do." The group was most recently featured on the Real Meaning of Christmas Vol. 3 project.

This week's Scripture: "O give thanks unto the Lord; call upon his name: make known his deeds among the people. Sing unto him, sing psalms unto him: talk ye of all his wondrous works. Glory ye in his holy name: let the heart of them rejoice that seek the Lord." Psalm 105:1-3

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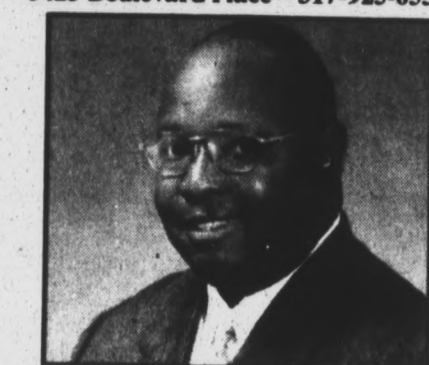
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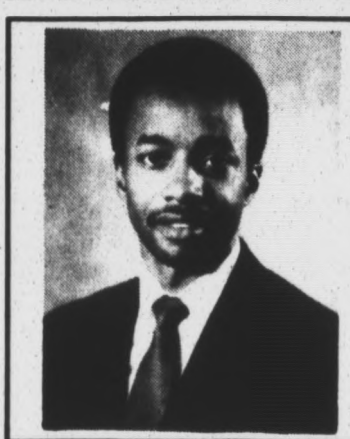
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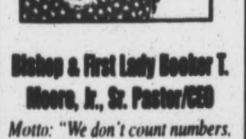
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### Upward Basketball

Upward Basketball is a basketball league for kids in grades 1-6 that stresses character development and sportsmanship. The cost is \$65. The league begins on Jan. 28, evaluation day, and ends on April 1, awards night. Practices begin the week of Jan. 24 and games begin the week of Feb. 12. Each player receives a reversible mesh jersey, participant T-shirt, individual awards after each game, end-of-

the-year award and equal playing time each week at one game and one practice for eight weeks. Registration forms may be picked up at East 91st Street Christian Church, 6049 E. 91st St.

For more information call Chris McClure at 849-1261.

### Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. gospel music celebration

The annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. gospel music celebration will be Jan. 16. It is believed to be the oldest program of its type in north Central Indiana. The program will begin at 3 p.m. at the Fountain of Life Worship Center, 611 E. Jackson St., Kokomo. For more information call (765) 457-6730 or (765) 868-7236.

### Public seminars to focus on Christianity

"World Christianity in the New Century," public seminars will be Jan. 25 and Feb. 22. The seminars will be held in the Krannert Room, Clowes Memorial Hall, Butler University 4600 Sunset Ave. from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information call Dr. Paul Valliere at 940-9404.

## Muslims observe prayer and festival of fast-breaking

Friday Jan. 7, 2000 marks the 30th day of the annual month long Islamic fast called Ramadan.

From sunrise to sunset more than one billion Muslims unite by fasting for their Lord Creator seeking forgiveness and reconciliation with the divine laws of G-d (God).

The completion of the 30-day fast is a joyous and spiritual time for the believer. Rejoicing in the recognition that they have served their Creator by controlling their appetites bestows upon the fasting believer a spiritual re-awakening.

The prayer and festival of fast-breaking in Islam is called "Idul-Fitr," which means the re-occurring victory one achieves by returning, or realigning their lives with the natural order of things ordained by G-d.

The prayer and festival of fast-breaking takes place during the daylight hours, immediately after the month of Ramadan. The prayer is said the first morning after Ramadan.

Each Id (pronounced 'eid') day is a day of forgiveness, and a day to show devotion to G-d through prayer and praise to him. During the congregational prayer, the Muslim who prays sincerely and wholeheartedly for forgiveness and strength of faith is assured G-d's mercy.

This spirit of mercy spreads among the members of the community. In such a spiritual assembly any true Muslim would feel ashamed before Allah (God) to have enmity or ill feelings towards others. They would find the strength in their heart to forgive those who may have wronged them.

In addition to attending the Id prayer service, the Muslim is enjoined to remember and help his less fortunate brothers and sisters through the giving of charity. During the lifetime of Prophet Muhammed of Arabia, prayers and peace be on the prophet, a tax-like system for collecting charity was established.

Each individual who could afford it, male and female, young and old, paid the charity that was redistributed to the less fortunate so that all could witness this season in a festive and cheerful spirit.

There are only two holidays, or special holy days observed by Muslims. The other time is upon the completion of the Hajj, or pilgrimage to Mecca in Saudi Arabia, which takes place 70 days after the



### Al-Islam in America

By Imam  
MIKAL SAAHIR  
OPINION

festival of fast-breaking.

We pray that everyone, Muslims, Christians, Jews, Buddhists and other believers join us in spirit as we celebrate our Islamic rites and observances.

It is important to note that during this year's Ramadan that major days of religious observation of other faiths also took place. Christmas for our Christian brothers and sisters. Hanukkah for our Jewish brothers and sisters.

We pray that during this season of religious observations of the peoples of the seed of Abraham, the "father of the faithful," that all of us found our faith in G-d renewed.

In the second of the two Islamic Id celebrations, the patriarch Abraham is a key essential figure. With his eldest son Ismail (Ishmael in English) at his side, Abraham raised the foundation of the sacred house, called the Kaaba. It is located in Mecca.

Abraham prayed to G-d at this holy site for his offspring, the righteous. It was during this time that G-d asked Abraham to sacrifice his son. As Abraham was willing to sacrifice that which was dearest to him, the Muslim likewise during the second Id celebration seeks to sacrifice things that are near and dear to him.

As in the Bible, Islam teaches that when Abraham was set to sacrifice his son, G-d stopped him and ordered Abraham to kill a ram. It was Abraham's willingness to put G-d first in his life that G-d was testing. G-d does not want us to kill our children. He does want us to put him first in our lives before our children and other concerns.

We pray that all enjoy a blessed Ramadan and a blessed fast-breaking prayer and festival.

We encourage your questions and comments. Please send them to Al-Islam In America, C/O Imam Mikal Saahir, Nur-Allah Islamic Center, 2040 E. 46th St., Indianapolis, IN 46205. Email: nurallah@juno.com.

## Church calls for discussion of race relations

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—The top official in the 25,000-member Episcopal Diocese of Upper South Carolina is asking church members to set aside Sunday, Jan. 16, to discuss race relations.

Bishop Dorsey Henderson Jr. encouraged members to use the day as an opportunity to discuss the diocese's decision to shorten its annual convention by a day in order to support a boycott of the state called by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP has called for a boycott until the state removes the

Confederate battle flag from atop the Statehouse.

The Diocesan Executive Committee recently decided to shorten its two-day annual meeting, scheduled next month in Columbia, in support of the boycott. Church members also were encouraged to open their homes so that convention participants could stay overnight in Columbia and still support the boycott.

The diocese is one of two Episcopal dioceses in South Carolina, both of which have expressed support for the flag's relocation from the top of the Statehouse.

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Ladd said one of the things that makes the school of 195 children unique is that it is the only one of its kind that employs a dean of students, a full-time social worker and a full-time nurse, all of whom are Black. She also spoke about St. Rita's discipline program, adopted from Madeline Hunter, a former college professor.

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## Studies indicate smaller classes improve education

By MARGARET C. SIMMS

(NNPA) — The benefits of smaller classes in urban schools are the focus of a policy debate. Some policymakers and other influentials have argued that reducing class size is not an effective use of money because the amount needed to make a significant difference would be prohibitive.

But according to a number of scholarly studies, smaller classes do have a positive impact on educational achievement. Reducing classroom size was one of the strategies for improving education discussed at a recent Joint Center conference entitled, "Skills Development for Black Workers in the 21st Century."

Dr. Cecilia Rouse, an associate professor of economics and public affairs at Princeton University, presented evidence from a select group of studies on several different educational improvement strategies, including class size reduction and school vouchers.

Citing findings from the Tennessee Student/Teacher Achievement Ratio experiment (Project STAR), which began in 1985-86, Dr. Rouse argued that reducing class size is a good approach to improving educational outcomes for African-American students.

It may also provide an excellent foundation for going on to college.

Evaluations of Project STAR show that students placed (by random assignment) in smaller classes (13 to 17 students) scored higher on standardized tests than students in regular sized classes (22 to 25 students), even if the larger classes had teachers' aides. The improvement was greater for African-American students and for those in inner city schools than for others.

The benefits of this strategy appear to be long lasting. Students who had been in the smaller classes during the early years of elementary school were more likely to take college entrance exams and scored better on them as well. This was more often true for African Americans.

Dr. Rouse also examined data from a preschool to grade 5 grant program in Milwaukee that required that schools with low-achieving students in poor neighborhoods receiving the supplemental grants maintain relatively low pupil-teacher ratios.

There, small class size appeared to result in significant improvements in math scores.

Some participants in the Joint Center conference asked if funding class size reduction in public schools was a cost-effective strategy, since smaller class size gener-

ally requires not only more teachers but also more classrooms — and building additional facilities is expensive.

Dr. Rouse was not able to fully respond to that question, but findings from a recent survey by the Council of Great City Schools indicate that most big-city school districts have been able to hire teachers and find space for new, smaller classes.

The second installment for the Class Size Reduction Program was among the items in the 2000 federal spending bills approved by Congress last year.

The program provides funding to school districts that will enable them to reduce class size to 18 students per classroom from grades one through three. The funds are distributed according to a formula based on enrollment and poverty.

According to the Council of Great City Schools, a consortium of large urban school districts, approximately one-quarter of the first year's money went to the neediest students in urban schools.

In order to determine the impact of the initial funds provided under the Class Size Reduction Program, the council sent surveys to 54 large school districts.

Forty of the districts, many with large African-American student populations, responded to the survey.

According to the findings, the 40 districts collectively hired 3,558 new teachers for this school year using federal funds. Seventy-five percent of the districts also used the federal money to provide over 7,700 new teachers and nearly twice as many teachers already on payrolls with professional development opportunities.

In some cases, the districts were able to supplement the federal money with state and local funds for these purposes.

In spite of the tight labor market, only three of the responding districts indicated that they had to employ teachers who were not fully credentialed for classroom teaching, and these teachers constituted only 11 percent of the total number of new teachers hired in the 40 districts.

Some of the funding can be used for recruitment — advertising, travel reimbursement and hiring bonuses — and the districts reported that just over \$2 million was spent for this purpose.

Just over a third of the money went to providing hiring incentives such as moving expenses and tuition reimbursement.

The council's report includes summaries of individual district initiatives.

Some districts went beyond the regular training programs in order to bolster the skills of their new teachers.

For example, the New Orleans Public Schools put together teams of mentors, consultants and teacher liaisons to provide on-going support for the 109 new teachers hired.

The services range from informal observations to highly structured activities such as curriculum and pedagogy skills development programs and specialized training institutes.

In Philadelphia, where a lack of classroom space and a shortage of certified teachers were obstacles to achieving the goals of the program, funds were used for a "literacy intern" program. Under this program, 254 recent college graduates (not fully certified to teach) were hired and placed in intensive professional development. It involved team teaching with a veteran teacher in reduced-size classes and participating in a series of summer institutes, seminars and mentoring workshops.

It is too soon to determine whether these efforts have made an impact on the achievement of students in these districts, many of whom have the same characteristics as students who have benefited the most from the experimental class-size reduction programs established prior to the federal program. It is not known if initiatives on such a broad scale as those sponsored by the federal program can be as effective.

Early educational experiences are the foundation on which work skills must rest.

If African-American participation in the future workforce is to follow a successful path, improving current early education is vital.

It is therefore important to find out if the results of the smaller class size reduction efforts documented in the experimental programs are validated when applied on a widespread basis.

Dr. Margaret C. Simms is vice president for research at the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a nonprofit, nonpartisan public policy research organization in Washington, D.C. This article is adapted from the "Trendletter Economic Report" that appeared in the December 1999 issue of FOCUS magazine and is reprinted with the permission of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies ([www.jointcenter.org](http://www.jointcenter.org)).

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## New Bethel Baptist Church Youth Department Chairman to attend Congress 2000

Henrietta Brown, Chairman of the Youth Department, New Bethel Baptist Church, where the Dr. F. Benjamin Davis is pastor, will attend the 18th Baptist World Congress to be held in Melbourne, Australia, January 3 - 10, 2000.

Ms. Brown also serves as an instructor for the National Sunday Church School and B.T.U. under the leadership of the Dr. T.B. Boyd III. At New Bethel she is a Sunday Church School teacher and serves as a Capitol City District Youth Supervisor also. She plans to attend many of the youth sessions while there. This is truly a "global" experience for her as she will meet with over 10,000 individuals while there. According to "Baptist World," the magazine of the Baptist World Alliance, "Congress participants will also work with inner city youth, visit hospitals, join Australian Baptists in an environmental project and witness in a street ministry and a global festival especially aimed at the diverse Melbourne population." Ms. Brown desires your prayers and will share this experience when she returns.

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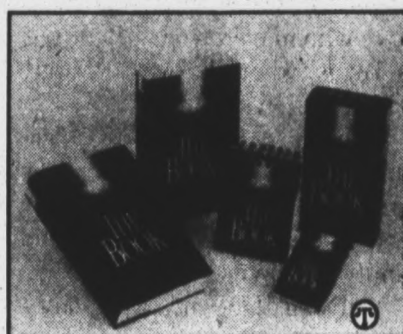
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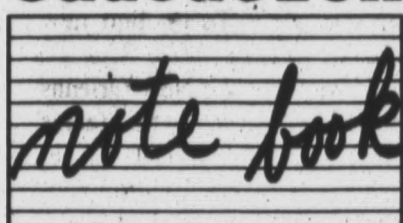
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## 2000 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest

Indiana Black Expo Inc. is accepting essays for the 2000 Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "Living the Dream" essay contest, sponsored by Indiana Black Expo and the Indiana Pacers. The entry deadline is Jan. 31 for all interested middle, junior high and high school students throughout Indiana.

This year's essay theme is "Strengthening Our Communities Through Dr. King's Dream" and contestants are asked to examine Dr. King's service to the community and how his legacy affects the present. Official rules are available from IBE.

Winners of the essay contest will be divided into two divisions: Division I for middle and junior high school students, and Division II for senior high school students. Each division winner will receive a savings bond and four tickets to see the Indiana Pacers play the Detroit Pistons on Feb. 29 at Consecro Fieldhouse. Likewise, the school that has the most entries also will receive 30 tickets to the game. In addition, the first place winners will be flown to Atlanta, along with one parent, to see the Pacers play the Atlanta Hawks on March 15. While in Atlanta, the winners will be given a tour of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change.

The official entry form containing the specific rules of the contest may be obtained from the IBE office by calling 925-2702, Ext. 10.

## Governor's public service internship program

College students looking to experience state government from the inside are invited to apply for Gov. Frank O'Bannon's public service internship program. Interns work in the top levels of state govern-

ment and interact with various elected officials, agency directors and public servants each week. Students' academic records and extra-curricular activities will help determine who is chosen for the more than 100 internship openings.

Applications may be obtained from the State Personnel Department, 402 W. Washington St., Room W-161; by calling 233-3777; or on the Internet at [www.ai.org/jobs](http://www.ai.org/jobs). Completed applications and references should be mailed by Feb. 7 to Governor's Public Service Internship Program, State Personnel Department, 402 W. Washington St., Room W-161, Indianapolis, IN 46204-2261, Attn: Jeff Sullivan, program director.

Students chosen for the program will be notified no later than March 3. Internships will start May 15 and end no later than Sept. 8.

## New homework hotline

With a simple toll-free phone call, Indianapolis area middle and high school students can now receive help to better understand math and science through Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology's Homework Hotline.

There are no fees associated with this educational program. The toll-free phone number is 1-877-ASK-ROSE. Rose-Hulman students are available to answer calls from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday night throughout the school year.

The Homework Hotline is being expanded to serve students of Central Indiana public and private schools through a \$1 million grant from Lilly Endowment.

The Homework Hotline received Ameritech's Partnership In Education Award in 1994. It is also sponsored by the 3M Corp. and Electronic Data Systems.

## Educational Choice Program

The Educational Choice Program has invested more than \$7.6 million for education in its nine years of operation. Students receiving 1999-2000 scholarships funded by choice and the national Children's Scholarship Fund are enrolled at 89 Marion County parochial and private schools. Choice

is funding 2,600 scholarships to students from low-income families. Choice is a partnership between the families and the program. Choice's scholarships have been worth one-half the tuition, up to a cap of \$800, since the program began.

## Indiana College Network class catalogs

The Indiana College Network (ICN) has released its schedule of distance education classes for spring and summer 2000. Indiana colleges and universities are offering more than 1,000 courses in the new catalog. Nearly half will be taught through the Internet, allowing people to earn college credit from home. Free catalogs are available by contacting the ICN student service center at (800) 426-8899 or [info@icn.org](mailto:info@icn.org). More information is available by logging onto [www.icn.org](http://www.icn.org).

## \$100,000 in scholarships being awarded

For the 10th consecutive year, mall-based athletic specialty retailer, Footaction USA is offering \$100,000 in college scholarships to high school seniors. This year Footaction will award at least 84 scholarships, ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000. The deadline for applications is Jan. 15.

Applicants are judged on the basis of financial need, class rank, standardized test scores and level of sports participation. A selected group of 300 semifinalists will be required to submit additional information including a 250-word essay. For more information or to request an application call the toll-free hotline at (800) 521-2123 or visit [www.footaction.com](http://www.footaction.com).

## Student Fellowship for Blacks

Student Fellowship for Blacks has awarded more than \$110,000 since 1978. The Fellowship was created to assist Black colleges and universities financially and provide funds for Black students.

The deadline for next year's applications is June 3. Write to Student Fellowship for Blacks, P.O. Box 18107, Indianapolis, IN 46218.

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## The Bowen Foundation Inc. announces scholarship awards

The Bowen Foundation Inc. awarded 22 new scholarships to African-American students. Scholarships are available to African-American students residing in Marion County and pursuing a

vocational-technical education.

The total scholarships awarded in 1999 will exceed \$61,000. There are currently 54 students receiving assistance.

The Bowen Foundation Inc. is a small family foundation dedicated to supporting traditional and non-traditional African-American students interested in vocational, technical or skilled training career.

## Alumni meeting

The alumni of Central State University meets every third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Library Services Center, 2450 N. Meridian St. Friends and former students are welcome. Bruce Browning is the president. For more information call 925-0592.

## Book has a plan for success

After reading an enormous amount of information and thousands of books, there is one book that stands out as being a great resource tool to help our young people find a plan for success.

*What Makes the Great... GREAT*, by Dennis P. Kimbrough, Ph.D., is an excellent place to begin. It is a book that gives strategies for extraordinary achievement. Some of the concepts and strategies are used in the presentations for Success Seminar 2000.

One of the quotes in the introduction of the book is by Nido Qubein. It reads, "If you want to be great and successful, you must walk hand-in-hand, side by side with great and successful people."

We must first provide good and positive role models and mentors for our young people. We have more than enough successful people in every (career) area imaginable. We cannot solely rely on the entertainers and professional athletes to be role models for our children. Many of them will never attain those levels.

But most of them can be what average people are, such as doctors, lawyers, teachers, business owners, etc. We have far more from these groups who can provide these



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young people someone to walk hand-in-hand and side by side with.

Dr. Kimbrough talks about how if you change your thoughts, you can change your world. He discusses how life is not so much about what happens to us, because things are going to happen — but about how we respond to what happens to us. This book tells of how success starts with a belief, a vision, then passion, courage, competence, self-confidence and self-discipline.

"The world makes way for the person who knows where he or she is going." The 19th century writer Ralph Waldo Emerson made this statement.

When talking to many of our young people, most of them have no clue of what they want to be when they "grow up." And the few that do, have no idea on what steps

they need to take to get them there.

Success Seminar 2000 helps high school seniors and current college students pinpoint exactly what makes them great and helps them put together a blueprint on how to get there. We let our children squander away their most impressionable years by fantasizing about playing professional basketball instead of us identifying what they are good at and helping them to develop those talents.

Dr. Kimbrough mentions in his book that "success and wealth can only be secured after you have identified your area of excellence."

Start this year off by being a positive role model for a young person. Be a mentor to a young person. We all have something to offer them through our many different life experiences. We cannot continue to wait for others to do it for us and we cannot continue to let others lead our children for us.

Send questions or comments to the columnist via e-mail at [LeroyRobinson@msdl.k12.in.us](mailto:LeroyRobinson@msdl.k12.in.us). Also contact me about Success Seminar 2000.... "creating a blueprint for success" for high school seniors and students currently attending a college or university.

## Preserving Rosenwald Schools for Blacks stirs controversy

By CONNIE MABIN

CEDAR CREEK, Texas (AP) — Thaddeus A. McDonald carries his family legacy with him, his graceful longhand filling a tattered notebook that reads like a historical novel.

At 67, McDonald still walks with ease on land bought more than 100 years ago by his grandfather, a slave who moved from Tennessee to Texas, where he worked until Emancipation set him free.

He beams as he recalls how Martin McDonald, unable to read or write, signed an "X" to the deed for land in Bastrop County that his family still owns.

McDonald stops near a one-story wood structure with boarded up windows and chipped white paint.

Smiling, he flips through notebook pages and points. "And in 1923, they built this here Rosenwald School," McDonald says. "The first teacher was my auntie, Antelia McDonald."

The school building on his property is one of 527 in Texas and more than 5,000 across the South built in the early 1900s with the help of Chicago philanthropist Julius Rosenwald. Rosenwald Schools helped educate Blacks in rural areas.

The Texas Historical Commission is leading a project to restore the buildings and spread their history.

Schools in Lockhart and Seguin are now on the National Register of Historic Places. No one knows how many others still exist in Texas, but 24 buildings have been found so far.

"Julius Rosenwald did more than build schools," says Karen Riles, head of the commission's Rosenwald project. "His legacy in African-American education is more than just a physical building. He provided African Americans with the ability to help themselves, and that was really a symbol of his personal philosophy of self-help."

But some historians say projects like the one in Texas wrongly glo-

rify Rosenwald, the son of a Jewish immigrant and a businessman who made his fortune as president of Sears & Roebuck during the Industrial Revolution.

Critics say Rosenwald used his wealth to limit the education of Blacks by buying into the controversial work of Booker T. Washington, himself criticized for his commitment to vocational training.

Amilcar Shabazz, an assistant professor of American studies at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, says Rosenwald believed that Blacks should be educated to prepare them "for that status as a racially subordinate working class."

Though he does not want to offend Rosenwald's family, Shabazz calls the legacy "a part of history that you have to interpret wisely."

"All philanthropy is not ideologically free," he says. "You can't ignore the question of why they give."

Elizabeth Ihle of James Madison University's School of Education and Psychology in Harrisonburg, Va., adds: "Some people feel that he really set the African-American people back by offering all of this industrial training."

Peter Ascoli, in Chicago, defends his grandfather's motives. "He really believed that there was an affinity between Blacks and Jews. He felt they were both being persecuted," he says. "Don't forget: This was an era when Jews couldn't go to country clubs."

And, he notes, Rosenwald and Washington teamed on several projects supporting higher education for Blacks. He cited a teaching fellowship for Black doctors in white medical schools as one way to bolster Black medical schools and Black professionals.

The Rosenwald Fund was created in 1917, six decades after the abolition of slavery. Yet segregation still ruled in the South. Little money or attention went to educa-

tion of Black children, many of whom lived in rural areas and worked on family farms.

Black children attended classes at local churches, in farmhouses or under oak trees, using secondhand books from white schools.

Blacks worked desperately to raise money and find land and labored to build schools, often with the help of whites.

Rosenwald's fund was a major contributor, donating \$4.7 million over 30 years. He required that Blacks, whites and local governments match funds, and that all donate land and labor. He also funded busing — "very, very revolutionary," Riles says.

The Rosenwald Fund did not solve all educational problems of the time, she adds, but "education became a little more equal."

Shabazz, however, suggests that the Rosenwald schools should be remembered not for the man, but for educational setbacks that Blacks worked so passionately to overcome. "They were prepared to have that education almost at any cost," he says.

Bert Benade, 72, a volunteer at the Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry founded by Rosenwald, lauds Rosenwald's actions as being louder than his critics' voices and cited donations totaling \$22 million.

Among 1,100 beneficiaries: opera singer Marian Anderson; author Langston Hughes; scholar W.E.B. DuBois, who fiercely criticized Washington's philosophy; and McDonald, who says Rosenwald helped spark a love for learning in his community.

"We have lawyers, TV personalities. We have bankers. We have a lot of ministers, lots of preachers, and a whole lot of elementary and middle school teachers," he says. "I couldn't name them all."

"The school has been an invaluable asset to our people," he says, locking the door. "So we would like to maintain it as a constant legacy to us."

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# Sports

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## Athlete of the Century: Take your pick

The most famed athletes of the 20th century were Muhammad Ali and Michael Jordan, according to ESPN, Sports Illustrated and USA Today.

The TV sports network and the



Muhammad Ali



Michael Jordan

publications have heralded them — properly so — as the athletes with the most influence on American life and American sports culture. Make no doubt about it, Ali and Jordan blazed trails that boggle the imagination.

Jordan, perhaps the best basketball player to ever hit the pro courts, led the Chicago Bulls to six world championships and Ali was the first fighter to regain the heavyweight title three times.

Both Ali and Jordan performed their feats with flair, distinction, pizzazz and class. Probably no one has ever done it better and their feats truly belong to the ages.

But Joe Louis, a genuine hero of the prize ring for the first-half of the century, was only lightly regarded in the major media polls. Old timers regard Louis as a genuine American hero.

Louis, Jackie Robinson and Jesse Owens were surpassed by few peers in their accomplishments. The Joe Louis, Jesse Owens, Muhammad Ali story has an interesting Alabama-Ohio connection that included Don King, himself a Cleveland native. Louis and Owens were Alabama natives who left the South during their youth. Louis grew up in Detroit and later fought several times in Cleveland. Owens became a Cleveland track phenom before developing into a legend at Ohio State.

Muhammad Ali, always ready to do a good deed, was approached by Don King in the 1960s to fight an exhibition in Cleveland to save the Forest City Hospital, which was going to be closed for a lack of funds. Ali agreed to stage the exhibition. The rest is history. He went on to become the "athlete of the century," and more than 40 plus fights later, King emerged as the "promoter of the century."

They made an indelible impact on the athletic scene and no one can deny them their true place in the lore of American sports. While their impact was probably greatest on Black America, there is international implications to what they did.

Who can forget what Owens, the Ohio State will-o-the-wisp did in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin? Aside from winning four gold medals in the 100-meter and 200-meter dash, the broad jump — now called the long jump — and the 400-meter relay, Owens put to rest Adolf Hitler's theory of Aryan supremacy while setting the track-and-field world on its ears.

It was Owens who embarrassed the world's meanest dictator — Hitler — on his own soil, before his own people and on the basis of his own theory. Owens was heralded around the world as an ambassador of sorts and as a sports hero secondly.

Then there was the Brown Bomber, Joe Louis, who used his two-fisted thunder to reign over the heavyweight division as champion for 12 years. No other heavyweight at any other time in history has ever posted such a record. Further, Louis did irreparable damage to Hitler's Aryan theory of supremacy when he knocked Max Schmeling out in the first round of

their 1937 return match. Schmeling had knocked Joe Louis out in the 12th round in a 1936 fight and their rematch carried with it tremendous national and international interest on the eve of World War II.

President Roosevelt invited Louis to the White House, felt his muscles, wished him well and told him that all America was depending on him to retain the heavy-weight title for the free world. Louis made quick work of Schmeling and national pride welled to the bursting point. It was Louis who gave Black America a tremendous amount of racial pride and hope.

He was roundly regarded as a status symbol and an idol of good. Whenever Louis fought, Blacks by the thousands would gather around their radios to listen, some out of ear shot and eye sight of American white racists. When the Brown Bomber won, Blacks would spill into the streets or onto the farm roads, wherever they were to shout the news and to celebrate his win. When he lost, which was rare, a pall of silence and disbelief shrouded everything. Louis empowered Black America.

He gave the race "Black power" long before racial activists could coin the phrase. Many regard his career as the "sport story" of the century.

Jackie Robinson's breaking of the color barrier in major league baseball, when Brooklyn Dodgers' owner Branch Rickey picked Robinson to integrate the sport, may have been the single most important social milestone this century. It was, at best a social experiment that would have serious impact on American life.

Nothing at the time could have been more pivotal. Robinson, who came from the Negro Major Leagues, was chosen because of his education, ability and the belief that he of all people, could best maintain his fiery temperament in order to make the experiment work.

Making it in major league baseball was not easy for Jack Roosevelt Robinson. Some teammates did not want to play with him or share the same locker room. Opponents would put black cats on the field, use the "N" word indiscriminately and pick fights with him. Fans would make catcalls and other marks of derision.

Jackie Robinson stood tall. He did not break. He could not let his race and Rickey down. In 1947 after signing with the Dodgers, Robinson won the rookie-of-the-year award. Later, he was the league's most valuable player.

After that he became a perennial All-Star and a permanent fixture on the American baseball scene, setting the path for those who would follow after him. At the end of his career, he was voted to Baseball's Hall of Fame, the highest honor that can be awarded to a former player.

The thing about Robinson, Louis, Owens and King is that each man was a trailblazer. They set the scene and the tone and paved the way for other men of color to succeed in the same arenas as they had.

Further, their lead caused Americans, especially Black and the downtrodden, to see a new day and to know that in their own lives lay great promise.

Americans should see these "pioneers" in the true social context in which they operated, but even more as being truly great competitors who used their accomplishments for more than cheers from the crowd. Their success against overwhelming odds marked the beginning of a new day when race was no longer an automatic barrier.

"Man of the Century?" — Muhammad Ali, Joe Louis, Jesse Owens, Jackie Robinson or Michael Jordan? Take your pick. They are all truly great men of color who left their marks for others to follow.



## Colts have 2 weeks to prepare

By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.  
Sports Writer

Life in the National Football league is brutal. Brutal, both figuratively and literally.

The Colts experienced this brutality up close and personal against the Buffalo Bills last week-end in Buffalo in the team's regular season finale.

The Bills pounded the Colts to end the team's 10-game winning streak.

In a game that meant very little in terms of the playoff picture for either team, much more was lost for the Colts than met the eye.

Certainly, the Colts were hoping to end the season on a positive note by beating down a divisional rival. While playing for the top seed in the AFC was a goal, realistically, gaining a mental edge against a potential future opponent was another desired outcome.

Well, the Colts finished the regular season with a resounding thud by being blasted by the Bills 31-6 in the team's worst performance of the season.

Arguably, Buffalo now has the mental edge should the two meet in the AFC playoffs.

However, the most critical loss for the Colts was the season-ending knee injury to veteran linebacker Cornelius Bennett.

The team's inspirational leader, Bennett tore

ligaments in his knee and will watch the post season from the sidelines.

How will a struggling defense perform under playoff conditions without its leader?

Only time will tell.

But the Colts have two weeks to find answers to its defensive questions. The Colts will host its first playoff game in the history of the Indianapolis Colts in the RCA Dome.

How will the Colts respond emotionally to the thrashing administered by the Bills?

They will have to bring their best on both sides of the football if they hope to advance.

Who will the Colts face in the divisional playoff game?

The Bills against the Tennessee Titans pits two teams with strong rushing attacks and opportunistic passing. The Bills and Colts are very familiar with each other and it will come down to the Colts ability to stop the run and offensive execution.

The Titans are one of the unknown gems of the AFC. They feature a big-time rusher in Eddie George and an efficient, yet sometimes stagnant passing attack led by Steve McNair. They also have an aggressive, quick defense capable of making big plays. The Colts will struggle against the Titans if they fail to subdue the run and/or put pressure on McNair. This writer picks the Titans over the Bills 28-19.

## Pacers hold steady

Indiana Pacer Mark Jackson and New Jersey Nets player Kerry Kittles battle it out during Tuesday's game at Conseco Fieldhouse. The Pacers nabbed a victory over the Nets 116-111. They will march into Denver Thursday to open a three-game Western Conference trip with the best record (21-9) in the Eastern Conference.

In the other wild card match up, the Miami Dolphins will square off against the Seattle Seahawks. The Dolphins are as dangerous as any team in the NFL in a one-game scenario.

The Dolphins and Colts played in two of the most memorable games of the regular season. If the Colts face Miami a third time, it will come down to offensive execution, both teams' ability to stop the run and turnovers.

While both teams crawled into post season play, based on the injury to Watters and an ineffective Joey Galloway, the Dolphins will probably beat Seattle by two touchdowns (31-17).

If the Seahawks are able to outlast the Dolphins, the Colts will jump all over Seattle based on their inconsistent running game and the inexperience of John Kitna. Kitna hasn't seen much of the zone blitz this season.

### Predictions:

**AFC Championship** — Jacksonville vs. Indianapolis

**NFC Championship** — Minnesota vs. Tampa Bay

**Winners:** Indianapolis and Tampa Bay.

**Champion:** Tampa Bay

Stay tuned.

## NBA Notebook

### Larry Brown notches 700th coaching victory

Philadelphia 76ers coach Larry Brown became the 11th coach in NBA history to reach the 700-victory plateau last week, when the 76ers defeated Golden State 97-94 in Oakland. Brown, with a 700-567 record in his 18th year as an NBA head coach, joins an elite group that includes Lenny Wilkens (1,162 career victories), Pat Riley (966), Bill Fitch (944), Red Auerbach (938), Dick Motta (935), Don Nelson (895), Jack Ramsay (864), Cotton Fitzsimmons (832), Gene Shue (784) and John MacLeod (707).

The 76ers are Brown's sixth NBA team. He has previously coached the Denver Nuggets, New Jersey Nets, San Antonio Spurs, Los Angeles Clippers and Indiana Pacers. His teams have won five division titles.

Brown, 59, also coached for four seasons in the American Basketball Association and was a three-time ABA Coach of the Year. He also coached on the collegiate level for seven years at UCLA and Kansas, and led the Jayhawks to the 1988 NCAA Championship.

### NBA.com all-decade team announced

As part of NBA.com's celebration of "NBA Decade: the 90s," fans were asked to vote for the players of the decade by position. And the results created a true dream team:

**Point guard:** John Stockton  
**Shooting guard:** Michael Jordan

### Small forward: Scottie Pippen

**Power forward:** Karl Malone  
**Center:** Hakeem Olajuwon  
**Coach:** Phil Jackson  
**Poll results by position:**  
**Point guard:**  
John Stockton: 47.6 percent  
Gary Payton: 32.7 percent  
Tim Hardaway: 10.6 percent  
Kevin Johnson: 7.2 percent  
Mark Price: 2.0 percent  
**Shooting guard:**  
Michael Jordan: 87.3 percent  
Clyde Drexler: 4.2 percent  
Reggie Miller: 4.2 percent  
Joe Dumars: 2.5 percent  
Mitch Richmond: 1.5 percent  
**Small forward:**  
Scottie Pippen: 61.3 percent  
Grant Hill: 19.9 percent  
Dominique Wilkins: 13.9 percent

Chris Mullin: 3.2 percent  
Detlef Schrempf: 1.4 percent  
**Power forward:**  
Karl Malone: 46.0 percent  
Charles Barkley: 26.1 percent  
Dennis Rodman: 19.9 percent  
Shawn Kemp: 6.3 percent  
Horace Grant: 1.5 percent  
**Center:**  
Hakeem Olajuwon: 43.0 percent  
Shaquille O'Neal: 30.8 percent

David Robinson: 11.8 percent  
Patrick Ewing: 9.8 percent  
Alonzo Mourning: 4.5 percent  
**Coach:**  
Phil Jackson: 76.5 percent  
Pat Riley: 11.1 percent  
Rudy Tomjanovich: 5.0 percent  
Jerry Sloan: 3.8 percent  
Lenny Wilkens: 3.4 percent

### Final international player of the decade poll results:

Dikembe Mutombo, Congo (Zaire): 49.8 percent  
Toni Kukoc, Croatia: 19.9 percent  
Drazen Petrovic, Croatia: 15.6 percent  
Arvydas Sabonis, Lithuania: 11.8 percent  
Luc Longley, Australia: 2.5 percent

For more information, click on the following links:

[http://www.nba.com/history/decade\\_poll\\_results.html](http://www.nba.com/history/decade_poll_results.html)  
[http://www.nba.com/history/decade\\_international\\_poll.html](http://www.nba.com/history/decade_international_poll.html)

### NBA All-Star 2000 schedule

Saturday, Feb. 12:  
8 p.m. NBA All-Star 2000

Saturday Night, The Arena in Oakland, including All-Star 2ball; Million Dollar Shot; AT&T Shootout; Slam Dunk Championship

Sunday, Feb. 13:

The 49th NBA All-Star Game, featuring the best players in the Eastern Conference playing the best from the Western Conference, will tip off at 6 p.m. at The Arena in Oakland. The NBA All-Star Game will be broadcast live nationally by NBC Sports, NBA.com, The NBA ON ESPN RADIO, CTV in Canada and by outlets in more than 200 countries around the world.

NBA Notes provided by the National Basketball Association

## Sports Update

### Ind HS Boys Top 10

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — How The Associated Press Top 10 Indiana high school boys basketball teams fared since Dec. 18:

#### CLASS 4A

1. Marion (10-0) beat Kokomo 67-55; beat 2A No. 2 Monrovia 74-61; beat 2A No. 1 Westview 70-58.
2. Jeffersonville (8-0) beat Muncie Central 50-44; beat Corydon 61-53; beat Carmel 97-62.
3. Bloomington North (8-0) did not play
4. Merrillville (8-1) lost to Chesterton; beat Hobart 70-52.
5. Bloomington South (8-0) beat Eastern (Greensboro) 78-51.
6. Indle Pike (7-1) beat Gary Mann 84-60.
7. Lawrence North (5-1) did not play.
8. Indle Ben Davis (3-2) did not play.
9. Warsaw (7-2) beat Lake Central 76-49; beat Cincinnati Withrow 78-64.
10. LaPorte (7-1) beat Chesterton 75-62; lost to Valparaiso 77-64; vs Portage not reported.

#### CLASS 3A

1. Northridge (8-0) beat Wawasee 65-40; beat A No. 2 Dugger 81-64; lost to 4A No. 1 Marion 70-58.
2. Indpls Cathedral (5-1) lost to Indpls Brebeuf 66-58.
3. Muncie South (6-2) lost to Shenandoah 69-62.
4. Fort Wayne Concordia (4-1) lost to Ft. Wayne Dwenger 81-74, OT.
5. Scottsburg (6-1) lost to Seymour 65-58.
6. Andean (7-2) beat Elkhart Central 80-58; beat E. Chicago 64-44.
7. Maconaquah (7-0) beat No. 10 Mississinewa 82-66.
8. Plymouth (7-2) beat Tippecanoe Valley 53-51; beat Rochester 66-56.
9. Evansville Bosse (2-3) lost to Ev. Harrison 73-68, OT.
10. Mississinewa (3-2) beat Eastbrook; lost to No. 7 Maconaquah 82-66.

#### CLASS 2A

1. Westview (8-1) beat NorthWood 58-55; beat A No. 2 Dugger 81-64; lost to 4A No. 1 Marion 70-58.
2. Monrovia (6-3) lost to Indpls Perry Meridian 76-71; lost to 4A No. 1 Marion 74-61.
3. Bremen (6-2) beat Jintown; lost to No. 10 Fairfield 45-40.
4. Paoli (8-1) beat No. 9 Austin; beat Springs Valley; beat Graceland Christian 63-43; beat Henryville 50-40; vs Springs Valley not reported.
5. Northwestern (5-2) did not play.
6. Knox (5-1) did not play.
7. Fort Wayne Harding (6-2) lost to Ft. Wayne Snider 73-71, OT.
8. Winchester (6-3) beat Franklin Co.; beat S. Bend Adams 50-48; lost to Indpls Brebeuf 81-50; lost to Benton Central 58-55.
9. Austin (8-2) lost to No. 4 Paoli.
10. Fairfield (7-2) beat Bethany Christian 72-38; beat No. 3 Bremen 45-40.



# Entertainment

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## Double Vision CD a sultry jazz blend

By **TANYA PUGH** and  
**DERRICK WELLS**  
*Special to The Recorder*

Dick Clark's American Bandstand was the site of the listening party for one of Indy's best kept musical secrets. Jazz artists Double Vision celebrated the release of their debut CD entitled "The Club's Not Closed," a mixture of smooth melodies over pulsing rhythmic bass lines.

Featured on several of the tracks are the lead and background vocals of singer and label mate Ricco. Also featured on background vocals are singers Navonda Adams and Lanice.

Group members Durrell Green and Iceman are not new to the music scene. Hip-hop guru Iceman, hailing from the Bronx, has toured with acts such as Public Enemy, Whodini, Lords of the Underground, and Subway. He's produced remixes for Tommy Boy, MCA, and Sony 550 Music.

With these and a number of other accomplishments, as a renowned DJ and producer, under his belt, releasing "The Club's Not Closed" was the next obvious step for him.

Saxman Durrell Green has also toured a great deal. In addition to his talents as a musician, he's spent time composing commercial jingles and has done promotional



Double Vision members Durrell Green (left) and Iceman.

work for national recording artist Tease. The two came together to create their own form of urban contemporary jazz that combines jazz, R&B, and hip-hop into a sultry, yet exciting blend.

Durrell and Iceman graciously greeted their guests one by one. Also sharing in the moment was featured vocalist Navonda Adams, whose vocal styling brings elements of sophistication to the

project. Influenced by Phoebe Snow, Natalie Cole and Nancy Wilson, Navonda says that she wanted to bring a realness to her performance. She felt honored to have been asked to participate on the song "Do You Care?"

The group was presented with several plaques commemorating the release. Durrell's brother gave a heart felt tribute to his dedication and musical talent. Durrell, one half of the Double Vision duo then presented Iceman his own version of a long overdue Grammy. Both artists thanked their supporters and the hard working Lower Level Records staff that pulled the entire evening together.

Too many people shy away from locally produced projects, but Double Vision's "The Club's Not Closed" is definitely one that should be included in your CD collection.

Some of the noteworthy songs on the 10-track disc are the ballad "Secret Cry" (featuring Ricco), "Let It Flow," "Piece of My Heart," and "Mantra" (food for thought). If you play it once, you won't want to turn it off, and I guarantee you'll tell all your friends about it.

For further information contact  
Lower Level Records Inc. at (317) 895-9608.

## Bad Boy amasses all-star cast for 'Born Again' CD

*Special to The Recorder*

Bad Boy Entertainment is making waves in the music industry with the release of "Born Again," the second posthumous release from label pioneer Notorious B.I.G. The album, is a staggering achievement, put together with dedication, reverence and true love by an all-star line-up featuring hip-hop's most wanted.

The first track from the album, "Dead Wrong," produced by Chucky Thompson has garnered much listener approval and remains on heavy rotation nationwide. The second track, self-titled "Notorious," has added to the excitement and staying power with a little help from his friends. Produced by Prestige, B.I.G. is teamed with Puff Daddy and the king's number one Queen Bee, Lil Kim.

Executive-produced by Sean "Puffy" Combs, "Born Again" brings together hip-hop's most accomplished and notable artists to create an unprecedented all-star cast that gives birth to one of the industry's hottest collaborative efforts.

Featured artists include Snoop Dogg, Mobb Deep, Lill Cease, Nas, labelmate Black Rob, Busta Rhymes, Too \$hort, Redman, Method Man, Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott, Ice Cube, Beanie Siegel, Eminem, and Cash Money Millionaires.

The class-A production line-up features: Puff Daddy, Prestige, Chucky Thompson, Manny Fresh, Clark Kent, DJ Premier, Deric I'D-Dot" Angelettie, J-Dub, Harve "Joe Hooker" Pierre, Nashiem Myrick, and Clemont "Cash Clay" Mack.

In addition, the album features a monologue by none other than Biggie's mom, Voletta Wallace, produced by herself and Harve Pierre.

The long-awaited album will no doubt, reach the upper ech-



Notorious B.I.G.

## MUSICAL PIX

Never a fan of "East Coast" rap, Biggie earned this reviewer's respect with "Ready to Die" and "Life After Death." Unfortunately his new release "Born Again" forces me to question my and other listener's "bestever" label. No disrespect to the late great, but this album is his worst, by far.

Aside from songs, "Dead Wrong," "Hope You \*\*\*\*\* Sleep," and "Biggie," the work lacks direction. I would have preferred a compilation of his greatest hits, with the new releases being labeled as "bonus tracks." Don't be tricked by the cool cover of the CD or the fact that Missy, Nas, Red and Meth, and Ice Cube are among the featured artists on the CD.

"Born Again" won't make listeners question his death. In fact it proves Biggie is dead. R.I.P.

Recorder review by Fred Merkerson

elons of the music charts immediately. Biggie's larger-than-life, presence and his pure enjoyment of rhyming have won him a place in the hearts of all hip-hop fans. His mass appeal is measured by his three times platinum debut album, "Ready to Die," and an 8X platinum sophomore album, "Life After Death." "Born Again" is destined for this same success.

## DRUMS IN THE GLOBAL VILLAGE

### Speaking up, speaking out

By **TODD BURROUGHS**

(NNPA) — "America's Black press was the offspring of the imperfections of a young democracy. Its life, starting amidst slavery, runs just half a century shorter than that of the nation itself. Within even that short span of time the Black man had found that the ideals of freedom and equality declared by the founding fathers were being widely flouted.

"For him, the most unyielding proponent of these ideals, expectation ran far ahead of fulfillment, and the gap seemed almost impossible to close. The most persistent agency in communicating this sentiment has been the Black press all through its history."

— Armistead S. Pride  
Historian of the Black press

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The following are excerpts from the first editorial of Freedom's Journal. The first edition of the paper was published on March 16, 1827, at 6 Varick St., New York City. The paper was published by John Russwurm and Samuel Cornish. They placed this first editorial, "To our patrons," on the front page.

"In presenting the first number to our patrons, we feel all the diffidence of persons entering upon a new and untried line of business. But a moment's reflection upon the noble objects, which we have in view by the publication of this Journal; the expediency of its appearance at this time, when so many schemes are in action concerning our people—encourage us to come boldly before an enlightened publick. For we believe, that a pa-

per devoted to the dissemination of useful knowledge among our brethren, and to their moral and religious improvement, must meet with the cordial approbation of every friend to humanity.

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"It is our earnest wish to make this Journal a medium of intercourse between our brethren in different states of this great confederacy: that through its columns an expression of our sentiments, on many interesting subjects which concern us, may be offered to the publick: that plans which apparently are beneficial may be candidly discussed and properly weighed.

"Useful knowledge of every kind, and everything that relates to Africa, shall find a ready admission into our columns; and as that vast continent becomes daily more known, we trust that many things will come to light, proving that the natives of it are neither so ignorant nor stupid as they have generally been supposed to be.

"In conclusion, whatever concerns us as a people, will ever find a ready admission into the Freedom's Journal, interwoven with all the principal news of the day."

"(Signed) The Editors."

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## UPCOMING:



**The Face of Our Past: Images of Black Women from Colonial America to the Present**, features more than 300 photographs accompanied by quotations from letters, diaries and other sources. The book features an introduction by the well-known historian Darlene Clark Hine. And it has a publication date of Jan. 7 by Indiana University Press.



Hosted by Thea Vidale, Step to the Mic is an all out, no holds barred, comedy special. In a completely open and uncensored forum, comics showcase their rawest skills, most outrageous anecdotes and not-for-prime time jokes.

**The 30th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dinner**, sponsored by the IUPUI Black Student Union will take place on Jan. 17 at 7:00 p.m. at the Indiana Roof Ballroom, 140 West Washington Street. This year's speaker will be Dr. Henry Louis Gates Jr. Individual tickets are \$30. For more information call the Office of Student Life and Diversity Programs at (317) 274-2546.



Acclaimed singer Kevin Mahogany will bring his remarkable talents and versatility to the Madame Walker Theatre Center on Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$20 for mainstage and \$17 for the balcony. They are available through TicketMaster or the Madame Walker Theater Center box office.





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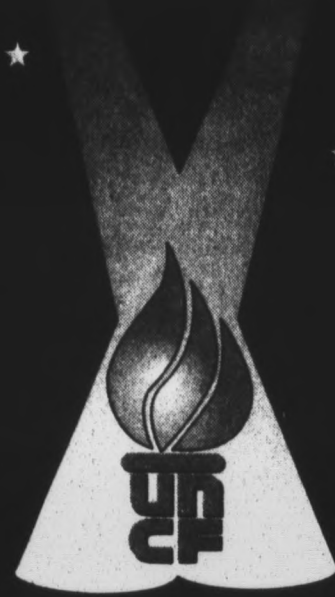
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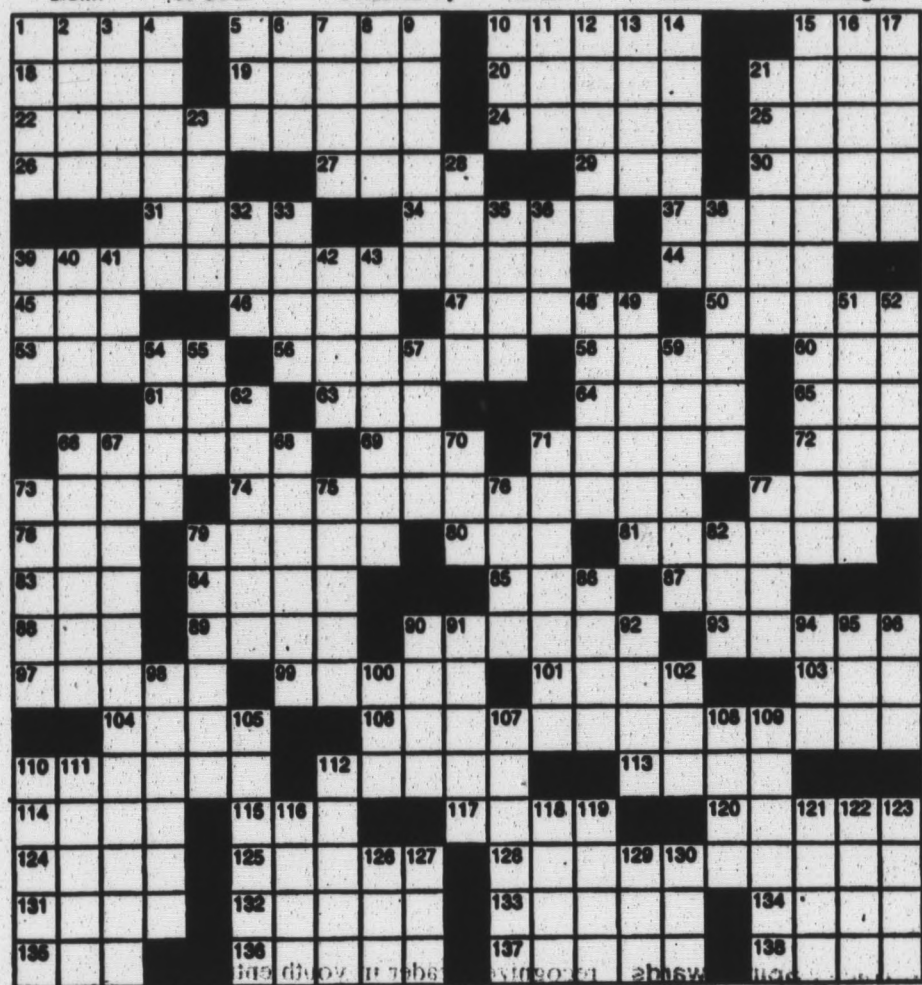


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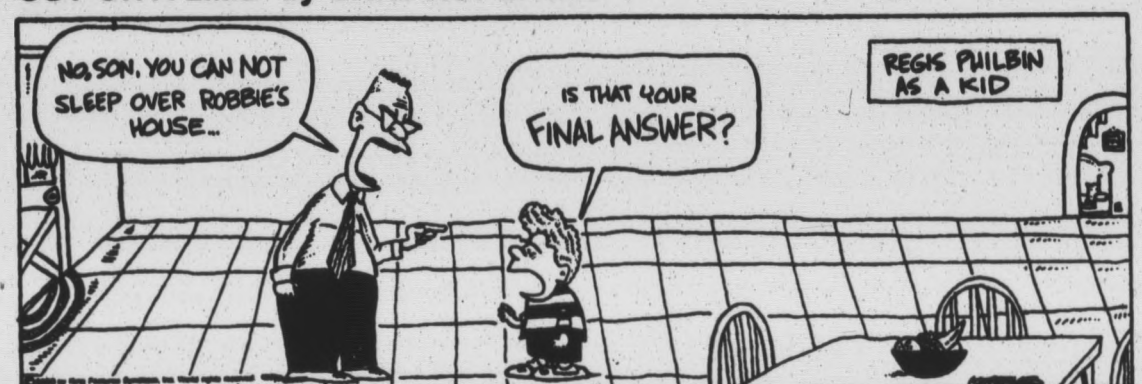


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## Indianapolis Museum of Art Calendar of Events

Continuing exhibitions  
Through March 19  
Conant Galleries  
Prints of Darkness

Anchored by the inaugural showing of the IMA's set of John Martin's cinematic illustrations to Milton's *Paradise Lost* (1824-27), this exhibition reveals the rich history of English mezzotint engraving in the 19th century. Mezzotinting, the most labor-intensive of print media, has the unmatched capacity for producing strong, inky blacks upon the white of the paper.

Through Aug. 13  
Paul Textile Arts Gallery  
Romance of Real Lace

This exhibition consists of approximately 30 pieces drawn from the IMA's extensive lace collection, which is considered among the finest in the country. Caps, collars, parasols, a wedding veil, a child's christening dress and other apparel are displayed, along with home furnishing items such as tablecloths and bed coverings. The highlight of the exhibit is a Belgian bed cover dating from around 1900. A tour de force in lace making, the panel, appropriately named *The Romance of Real Lace*, depicts 10 cherubs in various processes of making lace. Several items were part of major gift of fine 19th-century laces given to the IMA in 1936 by Mrs. Charles (Georgia) Crosley.

Through February  
Asian Galleries  
Tibetan Art from the IMA Collection

This exhibition features recently acquired Tibetan rugs and textiles, as well as an oracle's costume, paintings, sculptures and other ritual objects. Among the objects on display is a sleeping rug (khaden) with four deer surround-

ing the central medallion. The wheel flanked by two opposing deer is symbolic of Buddha's first sermon at the Deer Park after his enlightenment, and the placement of the deer in this rug may have been inspired by such symbols, which are present in many Tibetan monasteries.

Through April 30  
Grounds  
Ursula von Rydingsvard

This exhibition features five monumental sculptures by American artist Ursula von Rydingsvard presented in various locations on the IMA's 52 acres of grounds. The cedar and graphite sculptures, some standing more than 12-feet tall or spanning 150 feet, are hacked and chiseled to reference common objects like barns, sheds, bowls and the human body. The rich textures of the cedar evoke a connection between the sculpture and the natural surroundings, along with an appreciation for the labor, engineering and artistry required to create the works. The exhibition offers a unique opportunity to observe the interaction of art and nature throughout the next year as the elements and surroundings change with the seasons.

Through Sept. 24  
Indiana Gallery  
American Furniture from the Collection 1740-1870

This exhibition includes selections from the IMA's collection of American furniture dating from about 1740 through the last quarter of the 19th century. The display begins with Colonial furniture from the mid-18th century, including a Philadelphia high chest. The early 19th-century Empire style is represented by a New York sofa and a Philadelphia card table. Several

works are gifts from the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Indiana. Complementing the furniture are several 19th-century paintings by Indiana artists including Jacob Cox, Barton Hays, William Merritt Chase and George Winter.

Through 2000  
Precolumbian Gallery  
Precolumbian Art from the Ross Collection

This installation features 47 ancient Mexican, Central American and Peruvian works ranging from 1000 BC to a period just before the 15th-century arrival of Europeans in the Americas. Thirty-seven of the works are recent gifts to the IMA's permanent collection from Bonnie and David Ross, complemented by 10 additional works on loan from the Ross' significant collection of Precolumbian art.

## Admission and hours

Admission to the permanent collection is free. The IMA has initiated a new program of a suggested donation for admission to all special exhibitions in the Allen Whitehill Clowes Gallery. The suggested donation amount is \$5 for nonmember adults and \$4 for students and seniors. All donations will be used to match the challenge grant from Lilly Endowment Inc. for the purchase of paintings in Gauguin and the School of Pont-Aven: The Samuel Josefowitz Collection.

The Indianapolis Museum of Art, 1200 W. 38th St., Indianapolis, IN 46208, is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The museum is closed Monday and major holidays. Call 923-1331 for more information.

## ENTERTAINMENT Briefs

## Happenings at the Indianapolis Zoo

From now through Feb. 29, the Indianapolis Zoo will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The zoo will be closed Mondays and Tuesdays in January and February. From March 1-31, the zoo will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The Indianapolis Zoo may close without advance notice due to inclement weather conditions. If Indianapolis Public Schools (IPS) close due to weather, the zoo will also close that day. Zoo winter admission prices through Feb. 29 are: adults \$6, children (3-12) \$4, seniors (62 and older) \$4, parking is \$3.

## Freetown Village offers sneak peek of two productions

On Jan. 8 and 15, Freetown Village will kick off its 2000 touring season with public previews of two productions — "Independence Day" and "Do Lord Remember Me" — at the Arts Garden in Circle Centre.

The preview performance for "Independence Day" will be on Jan. 8 at 1 p.m.

The preview performance for "Do Lord Remember Me" will be on Jan. 15 at 1 p.m.

For more information about these performances, call 631-1870.

## Young dancers can win cash awards

Area dancers aged 15 through 21 can win up to \$300 in a competition sponsored by the Indiana Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters (NSAL), a nonprofit, volunteer organization dedicated to assisting artists at the beginning of their careers.

The first-place Indiana Chapter winner will attend the NSAL convention in Chicago, from May 18-20, 2000 (all expenses paid). There are 30 regional winners that will compete for national awards totaling more than \$10,000. They will also attend a master class given by a nationally known dance artist. Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 14.

For complete information and application forms, eligible dancers should send a self-addressed, stamped 9-inch by 12-inch envelope to NSAL dance chair, 9110 Sand Key Lane, Indianapolis, IN 46456.

## Muhammad Ali biopic

Muhammad Ali, the self-proclaimed "greatest fighter of all time," is the subject of "Ali," a two-hour biopic. It is scheduled to air in February on the Fox Network.

"Ali" is the story of this man's dogged determination to rise to the

top of the boxing profession and ultimately to redefine it. Known as much for his personal charm and his controversial political and philosophical views as his ability in the ring, Ali remains to this day a figure who commands respect and inspires millions of admirers. He is a living icon in American history. "Ali" is being produced by The Thomas Carter Co. in association with Fox Television Studios.

## Urban Bush Women at Clowes Memorial Hall

Urban Bush Women is an ensemble of artists, educators, organizers and administrators dedicated to exploring the use of culture as a catalyst for social change. Founded in 1984 to realize the artistic vision of choreographer Jawole Willa Jo Zollar, the company weaves contemporary dance, music and text to create performance works rooted in the folklore and spiritual traditions of African-Americans. The performance will be at Clowes Hall on the Butler University campus on Jan. 28 at 8 p.m.

Adult tickets at \$30, \$25, \$20; students and seniors \$25, \$20, \$21.25 and \$17 are available at the Clowes Box Office, all TicketMaster locations and Charge-By-Phone 239-1000.

## Fetlberg Museum Calendar of Events

Jan. 11  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

White River Trader Closed. The museum store is closed for inventory.

Jan. 21  
5 p.m.

Eagle Society Reception. Includes tour of exhibition and scheduled appearance by actor Edward James Olmos. Complimentary hors d'oeuvre and bar. Invitation only. RSVP by Jan. 14 to (317) 636-9378, Ext. 159.

Members Exhibition Opening. Scheduled appearance and book signing by actor Edward

James Olmos and live entertainment with Sones de Mexico. Complimentary hors d'oeuvre and cash bar. Member and one guest free, non-member \$20. RSVP by Jan. 14 to (317) 636-9378, Ext. 159.

Jan. 22  
Saturday 10 a.m.

Exhibition Opens. The exhibition *Americanos: Latino Life in the United States* opens. Scheduled appearance and book signing by actor Edward James Olmos. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Film, *Latino Youth in Perfor-*

mance, 29 min.

Jan. 28-29  
7 p.m.

Play, "Coser y Cantar" by playwright Dolores Prida, directed by Rosana Schute and performed by IUPUI students. Mature audiences.

Jan. 29

9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Teachers' Workshop. Bring the cultures of Latinos in America to your students. Museum members free, non-members \$5 plus admission.

## Madame Walker Theatre Center — 236-2099

Madame Walker Spirit Awards  
March 11

The second annual Madame Walker Spirit Awards will honor entrepreneur and corporations whose contributions to their industries and communities perpetuate the legacy of Madame C.J. Walker.

Madame Walker  
Entrepreneurial Institute  
March 11

The institute's participants will enjoy a half-day series of workshops on business ownership and development.

Workshop leaders will include Joline Godfrey, founder of Independent Means and a nationally

recognized leader in youth entrepreneurship, as well as James "Jimmie Mac" McNeal, founder of J5 Holdings, a leader in strategic marketing to the Generation X population.

## Jazz on the Avenue

Jazz on the Avenue perpetuates the rich jazz heritage of Indiana Avenue.

The series is held from 6 to 10 p.m. every second and fourth Friday of the month in the Madame Walker Theatre Center Casino Ballroom.

Admission is \$5. A cash bar and food sales are available.

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## Indiana Historical Society Events

## General listing

Indiana Historical Society — Hoosier History Makers, interactive exhibit exploring lives of notable figures with ties to Indiana, through April 2001.

Tell Me a Story, photographs, through Jan. 31. Exhibit exploring ragtime, jazz and swing in Indiana, in Stardust Terrace. Music memorabilia and pictures from all eras in Cole Porter Room 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Library closed Sunday.

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# Chic's influence on today's live bands is obvious, but often is ignored

## THE SCOOP

Ever since their first single, "Dance, Dance, Dance," was released in 1977 Chic has been considered one of the very best at getting folks to do just that. Since its formation in New York City, Chic has created some of the best, and most sampled, bass-lines and guitar riffs in the history of that fabled thing called disco.

They were sampled by everyone from Queen to The Sugar Hill Gang. In fact, The Sugar Hill Gang's "Rapper's Delight" owes its very existence to Chic guitarist Nile Rogers and legendary frontman/bassist the late Bernard Edwards.

Nile told us that Bernard was an incredible person, not just to those he knew, but anyone he encountered, was often taken by his charm. But Nile's reflections also told a tragic tale of a good man that

returned to the essence too soon. While performing in Japan Edwards fell ill with an extreme fever of 105.

"The last thing he ever said to me was 'I'll be OK. I just need to get some rest.' The next morning I went to wake him up at around 7:30 and he wouldn't answer the door. I got housekeeping to open the door and he was gone. Extreme rigor mortis had already set in. He died around 1:30."

Chic's influence on today's live bands is one that is as obvious as the sun, but often ignored like the short oriental guy who calls "next" on the basketball court. Rogers speaks of the band's early motivation and of the incredible influence Bernard Edwards had, and continues to have on bass players

"Bernard was a giant in the music business. Not just in Black music but in music period. All the things he did to change our sense

of groove is incredible. He basically changed the way bass is played. Almost every young bass player I run into says he started playing bass because of Chic.

"I know we don't get our props. I look at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and I think maybe one day we'll be in there. But we didn't start playing for that. We started playing because this not only brought us out of the ghetto, but it brought us out of that ghetto mentality. This took us from being poor people who didn't know where our next meal was coming from to being the people we became."

### Newsbits

Some people think that the words Christian and rap go together like crips and bloods, but a man named Knolly Williams is trying to change all that. His Austin, Texas-based Grapetree

Records is the music industry's largest Christian rap label.

"In Nashville or L.A. or New York, you tend to make music that is geared to sound better than the guy across the street," Williams told the Associated Press. "There is nobody else here. The gangsta rapper comes up and says, 'I'm in the ghetto. I've got to kill to survive. I've got to shoot you in the head.' From a Christian perspective, we look at it like, 'Man, I'm in the ghetto, too, but I know there is hope.'"

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The recent death of soul legend Curtis Mayfield is on the minds of everyone in the music industry. Now a tribute album to Curtis, who was buried last week, is currently in the works. According to Marv Heiman, his manager of 30 years, there has been an outpouring of entertainers wanting to do something to honor the man and

his music.

Heiman told Launch.com. "What I think we're gonna do is one memorial service where a bunch of the superstars are going to come together to do a tribute musically to Curtis, and we'll tie it together with some kind of charitable foundation."

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RhythmRadioRecords announced the signing of their first artist, **Thud Roolz and Sexmachine** and the release of their single, "Wuchahollahey." The single, which will be available on MP3 for free download at RhythmRadio.com, is a non-stop rhythm train, featuring Thud's powerful R&B-influenced vocals of Sexmachine.

"RhythmRadio's mission is to celebrate the greatest music in the world regardless of language or style — all rhythm, all upbeat, all of the time," says founder Shadoe

Stevens.

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The Hispanic Television Network Inc. recently announced plans to acquire 12 television stations in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma and is moving to grow into the third largest Spanish broadcasting group behind Univision and Telemundo. (Hold up! How many Black broadcasting groups are there? Something is really wrong with this picture.)

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A big fat "You go girl!" to Halle Berry. She was recently nominated for a Golden Globe for her role as Dorothy Dandridge in her HBO movie "Introducing Dorothy Dandridge." It was about the life of the first Black woman nominated for an Oscar in a star role.

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4:00pm	NWA Wild Side Wrestling	Word & More	Ladies Corner	Home Shopper	The Garden	Revival Temple		Music Direct	4:00pm	
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7:30pm	Shop Showcase	New Zoo Revue			M Basketball Univ of Indpls vs. Missouri, SL	New Zoo Revue		Shop Showcase	7:30pm	
8:00pm	Hallelujah Hits	WYJZ Presents	Movie Children Of The Night			WYJZ Presents	Movie Virus	8:00pm		
8:30pm	Bible Speaks	BET on Jazz						BET on Jazz	8:30pm	
9:00pm	Swingtime Band	Motown LIVE						Motown LIVE	9:00pm	
9:30pm	The Home Shopper				New Zoo Revue	Beakman's			9:30pm	
10:00pm	Revival Temple	One World's Music Beat	ECW Wrestling	NWA Wild Side Wrestling	Ohio Valley Wrestling	One World's Music Beat	9.25 Music Videos	10:00pm		
10:30pm	Victory Thru Faith							10:30pm		
11:00pm	New Covenant	Marlene Isaacs	You Bet Your Life		Marlene Isaacs	Direct Shopping	Manco TV	11:00pm		
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# People & Trends



**From the Desk of Jada**  
**Parenting Tips**

## Calling all millennium parents

(NAPSA) — Will you be a “millennial mommy”? A “new decade dad”? If you have just had a baby - or are planning to soon - you will be one of the millions of Americans facing the challenges and adventures of raising a family in the 21st century.

While it's hard to predict what life will be like for children of the new millennium, many of the signs are alarming. In a survey conducted by Nationwide, an insurance and financial services company, potential parents predicted that the total cost of raising a child could be as much as \$585,000.

That number may sound high, but if costs continue to increase at the same rate as they have over the last 40 years, a cup of coffee could cost \$7 by the year 2030! And taking your family to the movies could run you \$72.25 per ticket! Raising a “millennial baby” isn't going to be cheap.

To help parents and parents-to-be navigate the treacherous financial waters of the new century, Nationwide is offering a new “millennial baby” brochure and interactive “Financial Toolbox” CD-ROM free to consumers.

The brochure offers financial trends and statistics as well as valuable planning tips to help prepare a secure financial future for you and your millennial babies.

“The 75 percent of young adults who don't graduate from college can expect to make less than half of what a college graduate will make,” predicts futurist Gerald Celente in his best-seller, *Trends 2000*. “Higher education will not be a choice for the youth of the 21st century — it will be a necessity for your child's economic survival in the future.”

Funding your child's education can be a daunting challenge. The most important thing a parent can do to ensure a bright future for their child is to plan smart and plan early. Savings rates today are at Depression-era levels, a trend which must change if parents expect to be able to provide for their children and retire comfortably.

To order your free copy of Nationwide's “Your Money + The Millennial Baby” brochure and CD-ROM, call toll-free 1-877-PLAN-Y2K, or log on to [www.nationwide.com](http://www.nationwide.com).



# PIZZA Without the pie



Clockwise from left: Spicy Italian Dip, Crostini Triangles and Perky Pepperoni Pasta Toss

There's a new way to satisfy your craving for the taste of pizza without the pie. A selection of innovative, no-fuss recipes offers the same great taste of pizza Americans have come to love — but with more variety.

Start with the Spicy Italian Dip, served with hot Crostini Triangles and sliced red bell peppers, blanched broccoli florets and sweet baby carrots. Warm up to the Hearty Italian Soup accompanied by freshly baked Rosemary Focaccia bread. Satisfy the hungriest appetite with the Perky Pepperoni Pasta Toss. Finally, cleanse the palate with Salad Topped Flatbread.

Sargento Foods has teamed up with Hormel, Ragu and Pillsbury to unlock the well-guarded secrets of alternative pizza. So, give your next pizza night a new twist by cooking up pizza without the pie.

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### Salad Topped Flatbread

Preparation time: 10 minutes  
Baking time: 12 to 14 minutes  
4 servings

- 1 can (10 oz.) Pillsbury Refrigerated Pizza Crust
- 1/2 cup Ragu Pizza Quick Sauce
- 1-1/2 cups (6 oz.) Sargento Salad Creations with Monterey Jack and Cheddar Cheeses, divided
- 3 cups mixed torn salad greens
- 1 cup yellow bell pepper or salad bar mixed bell peppers, diced
- 1/2 cup (26) Hormel Pepperoni Slices, quartered
- 1/4 cup calamata or ripe olives, halved and pitted
- 1/4 cup Caesar or Italian salad dressing

1. Preheat oven to 425°F. Lightly grease a large cookie sheet.
2. Unroll dough; press into a 10" x 12" rectangle. Cut into four 5" x 6" rectangles; spread each rectangle with 2 tablespoons pizza sauce to within 1/2-inch of edges. Top each with 1/4 cup of cheese. Bake at 425°F for 12 to 14 minutes or until golden brown.
3. Meanwhile, in a large bowl, combine salad greens, bell pepper, pepperoni, olives and salad dressing. Toss well. Add remaining cheese; toss again.
4. Arrange flatbread on four dinner plates; top with salad.

### Crostini Triangles

Preparation time: 10 minutes  
Baking time: 12 to 14 minutes  
8 triangles

- 1 can (10 oz.) Pillsbury Refrigerated Pizza Crust
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) Sargento Italian Blend Shredded Cheese or Fancy Parmesan Shredded Cheese

1. Heat oven to 425°F. Lightly grease a large cookie sheet.
2. Unroll dough; press to a 12" x 12" square. Using a sharp knife, cut dough into 4 squares; cut each square diagonally in half, forming 8 triangles. Transfer triangles to cookie sheet.
3. Combine oil and garlic; brush over triangles; top with cheese.
4. Bake 12 to 14 minutes or until golden brown. Serve with Spicy Italian Dip or Perky Pepperoni Pasta Toss.



Salad Topped Flatbread

### Spicy Italian Dip

Preparation time: 10 minutes  
Cooking time: 5 minutes  
6 to 8 servings

- 1 can (15 or 16 oz.) cannellini or great Northern beans, drained
- 1/2 cup Ragu Pizza Quick Sauce
- 1/4 cup (13) Hormel Pepperoni Slices, chopped
- 1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) Sargento Italian Blend Shredded Cheese or Fancy Parmesan Shredded Cheese

1. Puree drained beans in a food processor or blender; transfer to a medium saucepan.
2. Add pizza sauce, pepperoni and pepper flakes. Heat over medium heat until hot, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; stir in cheese.
3. Cut the 8 crostini triangles in half, forming 16 triangles. Serve dip warm or at room temperature with crostini triangles and vegetable dippers such as chunks of bell peppers, baby carrots and blanched broccoli florets.

### Perky Pepperoni Pasta Toss

Preparation time: 10 minutes  
Cooking time: 15 minutes  
4 servings

- 12 oz. penne or mostaccioli pasta, uncooked
- 2 cups broccoli florets
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 Tbsp. olive oil
- 1 can (14-1/2 oz.) diced tomatoes, undrained
- 3/4 cup Ragu Pizza Quick Sauce
- 3/4 cup (38) Hormel Pepperoni Slices, quartered
- 1/2 tsp. each dried basil and oregano
- 1-1/2 cups (6 oz.) Sargento Italian Blend Shredded Cheese or Fancy Parmesan Shredded Cheese

1. Cook pasta according to package directions adding broccoli to pasta cooking water during last 3 minutes of cooking time.
2. Meanwhile, sauté garlic in olive oil in a large saucepan 2 minutes. Add tomatoes, pizza sauce, pepperoni, basil and oregano; simmer 8 minutes, stirring occasionally.
3. Drain pasta and broccoli; toss with sauce and sprinkle with cheese.

### Hearty Italian Soup with Rosemary Focaccia

Preparation time: 15 minutes  
Cooking time: 15 minutes  
4 servings

- 1 (10 oz.) can Pillsbury Refrigerated Pizza Crust
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. dried rosemary, crushed
- 1-1/2 cups (6 oz.) Sargento Sicilian Pizza Blend Shredded Cheese or Italian Blend Shredded Cheese, divided
- 1 can (14-1/2 oz.) reduced sodium chicken broth
- 2 medium zucchini or yellow squash or 1 of each, cut into chunks
- 1 can (16 oz.) cannellini or great Northern beans, drained
- 1/2 cup Ragu Pizza Quick Sauce
- 1/2 cup (26) Hormel Pepperoni Slices, cut into strips

1. Preheat oven to 425°F. Lightly grease a 15" x 10" jellyroll pan.
2. Unroll dough onto jellyroll pan; press into a 10" x 12" rectangle. With thumb, press indentations randomly over surface of dough. Combine oil, garlic and rosemary; brush evenly over dough. Sprinkle 1/2 cup of cheese evenly over dough. Bake 12 to 14 minutes or until golden brown.
3. Meanwhile, in a large saucepan, combine broth with zucchini. Bring to a simmer; cook for 3 minutes. Stir in beans, pizza sauce and pepperoni; return to a simmer and continue to cook for 5 minutes.
4. Ladle into shallow bowls; top with remaining cheese. Cut focaccia into 8 rectangles; serve with soup.

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## Flu and pneumonia shots can be life preservers for African Americans with diabetes, CDC says

(NAPSA) — The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and state health agencies are urging people with diabetes to get vaccinated against flu and pneumococcal pneumonia because they are three times more likely to die with flu and pneumonia than people without diabetes.

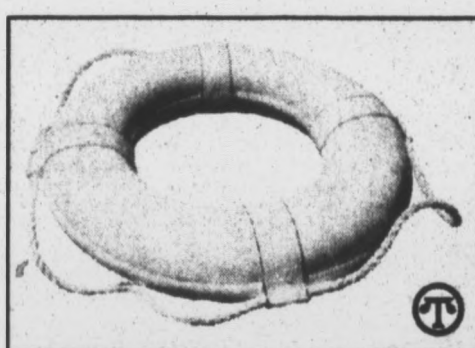
Only half of people with diabetes get annual flu shots and only a third have ever gotten a pneumococcal shot, says the CDC. African Americans, who are less likely to get immunized against flu and pneumococcal pneumonia even though they are disproportionately affected by diabetes, are especially encouraged to get vaccinated.

Of all non-Hispanic blacks, 10.8 per-

cent have diabetes, compared with only 7.8 percent of non-Hispanic whites. Yet, according to a recent national study, only 48 percent of African Americans reported getting an annual flu shot and only 25 percent of them reported ever having gotten a pneumococcal shot (also known as a pneumonia shot).

People with diabetes need to get a flu shot every year before flu season, which usually runs from November through March.

One pneumococcal shot is generally enough protection for a lifetime for most people, but people under 65 years with a chronic illness (such as diabetes) or weakened immune system should ask their doctor about getting another pneumococ-



cal shot five to 10 years after their first one. It is safe to get a pneumococcal shot at the same time as a flu shot.

“Getting the flu or pneumonia isn't good for anyone with a chronic disease. For those with diabetes, the flu or pneu-

monia dramatically disrupts the daily management of the disease and can be deadly,” said CDC Director Dr. Jeffrey Koplan.

“Flu and pneumococcal shots are simple, safe preventive measures that people with chronic diseases can take to protect themselves from the risks associated with flu and pneumococcal pneumonia,” he said.

According to the CDC, each year 10,000 to 30,000 people with diabetes die with complications of flu and pneumonia.

Other adults at high risk for deadly cases of the flu or pneumonia include people aged 65 years or older, people with weakened immune systems (such as HIV/AIDS or those receiving chemotherapy treatments), and people with other chronic diseases such as kidney, liver, lung and

heart disease.

“Although flu shots don't prevent all cases of the flu, they do not cause the flu,” said Dr. Koplan. “These disease-preventing shots are essential for many people with chronic diseases, in addition to all people aged 65 and over, even if they are completely healthy. We also recommend an annual flu shot for their family members and health providers so they stay healthy too.”

The flu shot protects only against illness caused by influenza viruses, and not against other causes of fever and colds. Be sure to talk to your doctor before getting these important vaccinations.



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## The new you for the new year

By HERBERT HARRIS

### Thoughts for Success

Once you take full responsibility for every aspect of your life, you can ask yourself, "What were the thoughts, habits and associations which brought about the results I am now experiencing?" For example, your challenge may be tardiness. You are always late for everything. Ask yourself, "What happens when I am late?" Write it down. "What does not happen when I am late?" Write that down also. List what happens when you are on time. Which is better?

Rather than blaming other people, circumstances or conditions for your present situation, take responsibility for finding a way to win in spite of them. Don't waste time fighting alligators — drain the swamp.

The third basic learning is for things to get better, you must get better. Recognize and acknowledge your situation. Determine the areas you need to work on to get better. Commit to do the work. Do it until it is done. If you don't fix it, it will stay broken.

Here's a prayer for growth and improvement:  
"Help me to be better than I have been.  
"Help me to be as good as I can be.  
"Help me to be as great as you want me to be.  
"In your name, Father.  
"So be it, Amen."

*Based on The Golden 12: Universal Rules for Achieving Success, a new book by Herbert Harris. Published by Marlowe & Co., it is available at Barnes & Noble and most local and online bookstores. Call (800) 788-3123. To contact Harris, e-mail: livingskill@earthlink.net*

## OUR TOWN

### Pfc. Arnett back from year in South Korea

The family and friends of Pfc. Kevin Berry Arnett welcomed him home from a one year tour of duty with the 503D Infantry Regular Assault in Seoul, South Korea. Arnett is a 1998 graduate of North Central High School where he played freshman basketball, graduated from the Center for Leadership Development program and is a 21st century scholar recipient.

After completion of his two year military commitment, Arnett will attend Indiana State University, Terre Haute, where he has been accepted into the electrical engineering program.

Pfc. Arnett is the son of Berry Arnett Jr. of Indianapolis and Marilyn B. Arnett, who recently returned to Indianapolis after a two year volunteer commitment with the Peace Corps in Belize, Central America.

**Kevin Berry Arnett**

### NAACP elects Rev. Michael Bluitt as new treasurer at state conference

The Rev. Michael J. Bluitt, F. D., 38, president and CEO of M. J. Bluitt's Hearse & Limousine Sales Inc., was recently elected to the office of state treasurer at the Indiana State Conference of NAACP Branches, in an aggressively contested campaign.

"Personally, I'm looking forward to serving under the visionary leadership of national President Mr. Kweisi Mfume and state President Rev. Franklin E. Breckenridge. This organization has made so many opportunities available to the African-American community that otherwise we would not have had the privilege to enjoy. As Dr. Julian Bond, NAACP chairman of the board said at the convention, 'the NAACP has spent the last 90 years making democracy work,' and I consider it a blessing to be affiliated with such a prestigious institution," said Rev. Bluitt.

A second generation funeral director, Rev. Bluitt's accomplishments include: youngest president of the Hoosier State Funeral Directors Association, at age 26; 1990 Vanderburgh County Council candidate; past mayoral appointed commissioner on the Evansville Redevelopment Commission; recipient of the "Rising Star Award" for exceptional and continuous contributions to the funeral service profession from the National Fun-



Michael J. Bluitt

eral Directors and Morticians Association, District 4. Alumni affiliations include: Jackson College, Indiana State University, Mid-America College of Funeral Service, University of Southern Indiana and Trinity Theological Seminary.

Rev. Bluitt is a member of the Indianapolis Baptist Ministerial Alliance, Indiana Funeral Directors Association, the National Funeral Directors and Morticians Association, associate minister of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church and along with his father, Nathan L. Bluitt Sr., and brother Nathan L. Bluitt Jr., they own and operate funeral homes in Kokomo, Evansville and Indianapolis.

### Answer to Super Crossword

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A free prostate screening will be Jan. 11 from 3 to 6 p.m. at Broadway Shalom Health Care Center, Broadway United Methodist Church, 609 E. 29th St. For an appointment call 924-1656, or leave a message at 924-0773. Walk-in clients will be examined.

### Free reading classes

Classes to improve the reading and writing skills of adults with dyslexia or those who desire a different learning method will be offered by Indy Reads this month.

Indy Reads is a non-profit organization which works in partnership with the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library to provide one-on-one and small-group tutoring to more than 3,000 Marion County adults who read at or below a sixth-grade level.

Adults wishing to participate in these free classes may register by calling Indy Reads at 269-1745. Indy Reads is also seeking volunteer tutors to conduct learning and review sessions. For more information, or to schedule a volunteer tutor orientation, call Indy Reads at 269-1745.

### Meet the Artists XII

View the works of some of the trailblazers in African-American art throughout February when the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library presents the "Meet the Artists" art exhibit at Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair St.

The public is invited to meet the artists and view their works during the "Meet the Artists XII" reception, to be held Feb. 5 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the library.

### Free blood pressure screenings

Community Hospital North is offering free blood pressure screenings and information on healthy lifestyles once a week.

Screenings are offered every Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Professional Building located at 7250 Clearvista Parkway on the Community Hospital North campus. For more information contact the Community Hospital North Cardiac Rehabilitation Department at (317) 841-5051 or (317) 355-5129.



# Business

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## Madame Walker recognized in Aetna's 'Leaders of Century' calendar

Special to The Recorder

Aetna recently released its annual calendar of African-American history with the theme, "Leaders of the Century." This year's calendar commemorates 12 of the most influential African Americans of the 20th century. A distinguished panel of historians selected Madame C.J. Walker as the symbol for business.

"We are very proud to close the century with such a special calendar for the year 2000," said Richard L. Huber, chairman and CEO of Aetna. "Aetna continues its commitment of highlighting noteworthy African Americans who have made significant contributions to American society."

Madame Walker's contributions are nationally recognized and are an important part of Indianapolis' history.

Born Sarah Breedlove, Madame C.J. Walker invented, patented and brilliantly marketed hair and cosmetic products for women of color. She said the formula was given to her in a dream. Using door-to-door sales techniques and newsletters to her agents, she pioneered concepts that would later be used by others.

In 1917, she organized the first Madame C.J. Walker Hair Culturists Union in America Convention. After her death in 1919 at age 51, Madame Walker's will stipulated that the company always



Aetna recently selected Madame Walker as one of the 12 most influential African Americans.

be headed by women, as it is today.

The building, which was planned by Madame Walker before her death and completed by her daughter and her trusted attorney, F. B. Ransom, is also a National Historic Landmark having a beautiful late 1920s era theater with an Egyptian motif, a Walker museum room, and is one of the land-

marks in which the city of Indianapolis takes great pride.

Madame Walker's hair products and cosmetics are being manufactured by Walker Enterprises of Indianapolis.

For the calendar, five individuals were nominated in each category. Assisting in the final selection of 12 candidates, more than

27,000 people from across the nation cast ballots on Aetna's Web site and in Black Enterprise magazine. For each vote cast, Aetna made a donation to America's Promise — The Alliance for Youth, led by retired Gen. Colin Powell.

Others who were chosen for the calendar and the fields they represent include:

Booker T. Washington — education  
Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington — performing arts  
Howard Thurman — religion  
Langston Hughes — literature  
Charles Richard Drew, M.D. — medicine/science/technology  
Thurgood Marshall — law and jurisprudence  
Jacob Lawrence — visual arts  
Jackie Robinson — sports  
Malcolm X — politics/public life  
Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. — human rights/civil rights  
Oprah Gail Winfrey — media/communications

Partnering with Aetna to produce the calendar was Earl G. Graves, publisher of Black Enterprise magazine and president and CEO of Earl Graves Ltd. Graves, an Aetna board member, and Aetna sought the counsel of a panel of distinguished historians to serve as the nominating committee: John Hope Franklin, Ph.D., professor emeritus at Duke University; Darlene Clark Hine, Ph.D., professor at Michigan State University; David Levering Lewis, Ph.D., professor at Rutgers University; and Nell Irvin Painter, Ph.D., professor at Princeton University.

"Without the contributions of these 12 individuals, American life would be the poorer," said Graves. "These individuals are great ex-

amples for our children and for people of all ages and races."

The "Leaders of the Century" calendar marks the 20-year anniversary of Aetna recognizing the contributions of African Americans to American life. Over the years, more than 200 individuals — pioneers in fields such as business, politics, athletics, science, nutrition, medicine, academics and entertainment — have been featured in Aetna's calendar of African-American history.

As is its custom, Aetna will send thousands of calendars to elementary schools, businesses, non-profit organizations and media publications across the country. As in previous calendars, there are noted African-American history facts for every day of the year. Calendars may be obtained by sending a check for \$3 each, to cover shipping and handling, to Aetna Calendar, RC2D, 151 Farmington Ave., Hartford, CT 06156.

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## Online auction site delivers bargains for businesses

(NAPSA) — An increasing number of businesses have discovered that some of the best deals in office furniture and equipment may be found by driving down the Information superhighway.

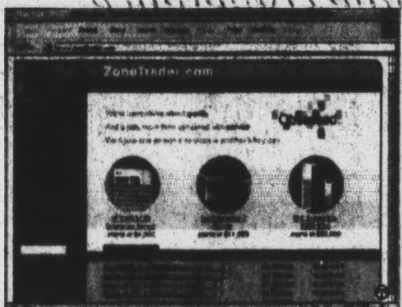
New online auction businesses not only offer bargains on surplus office technology products but they guarantee their performance.

One such business, ZoneTrader.com, describes itself as a "click-and-mortar" company, meaning that they combine a personal, hands-on approach with a Web-based service.

ZoneTrader.com does more than just connect sellers and buyers. For sellers — Fortune 500 companies and manufacturers — the company offers AssetLink, a service that consists of corporate asset recovery.

This means the online business audits, tracks and helps to sell company assets. The equipment is put through rigorous testings and reconditioning, custom-configuration, and stamped with a 30-day guarantee.

Customers buy directly from



ZoneTrader.com instead of simply buying through the site, which has been described as an unprecedented value in the online auction industry.

"We aren't trying to be another eBay or TradeOut, and simply link buyers and sellers online," said David Gigerich, chairman and chief executive officer of ZoneTrader.com. "Other auction sites peddle a hodgepodge of merchandise with little control over the products listed, bids made and, perhaps most importantly, with no guarantee on the quality of what's for sale. This is absolutely unacceptable for buyers of business technology."

Products available on the site are recovered and refurbished assets. Besides Fortune 500 compa-

nies, many products come from leasing agents and manufacturers who wish to sell excess technology equipment efficiently and by the book.

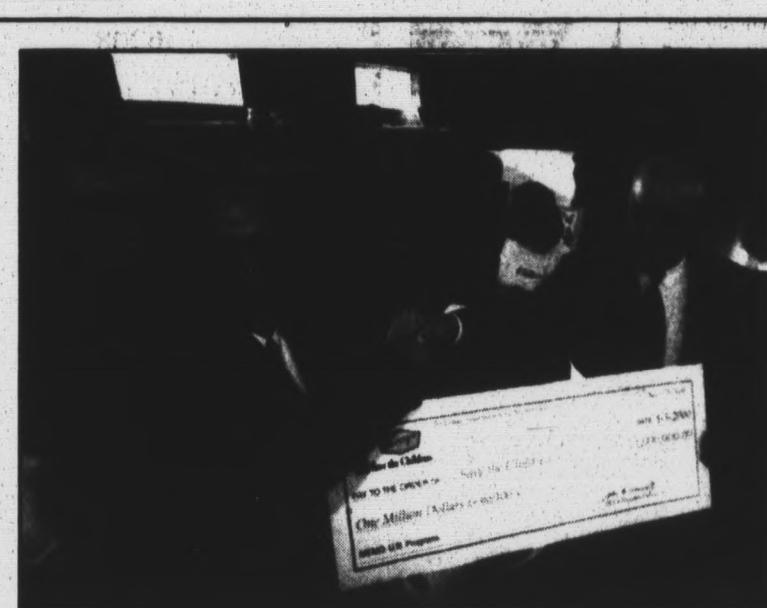
ZoneTrader.com also legally disposes of unusable equipment.

Sellers aren't the only ones to profit from ZoneTrader.com's business platform. The buyers, small- to mid-sized businesses that are interested in purchasing high-quality equipment for 30 to 70 percent less than new hardware, realize additional benefits.

Before it is sold, equipment must be approved and the auction site custom configures products for the buyer, doing whatever it takes to meet the new owner's needs and expectations.

Although ZoneTrader.com is considered a new company, it developed from strong roots and was formerly known as Workstations International, a business which sold refurbished computer technology.

For more information, visit the Web site at [www.zonetrad.com](http://www.zonetrad.com).



Save the Children President Charlie McCormack (right) accepts a check for \$1 million to Save the Children from John Romandetti, CEO of Denny's. The check was presented at the Spartanburg Terrace Tenants Association's homework center, located in Denny's corporate headquarters hometown of Spartanburg, S.C.

## Denny's donates \$1 million to Save the Children

Save the Children has announced a \$1 million contribution from Denny's restaurants, representing the restaurant chain's donation to Save the Children for 1999 and the largest single corporate donation ever to the organization. Denny's is Save the Children's largest corporate sponsor.

"It is particularly gratifying to receive this check from Denny's at this time of year when children are at the center of our thoughts. Denny's support for the past five years has enabled us to expand our programs to children throughout the U.S. who benefit from after-school programs like the one in Spartanburg," said Charlie McCormack, president of Save the Children.

Save the Children's "web of support" program provides resources to small, community-based organizations to provide caring adults, safe places, and constructive activities for at-risk youth in their out of school time.

## Use your home to help with retirement

By LT. GOV. JOSEPH E. KERNAN

Reverse mortgages allow eligible homeowners to borrow against the equity in their homes and not repay the loan until they no longer occupy the property as their principal residence.

In a normal mortgage, you use debt to turn your income into equity in your home. In a reverse mortgage, you use debt to turn your home equity into income. You are reversing the deal you used to buy your home. Then, you had income and wanted equity. Now, you have equity and want income.

Reverse mortgages are prima-

rily designed for older individuals. Almost all reverse mortgages are limited to borrowers at least 62 years of age who have paid off their mortgages or have only small mortgage balances remaining. Single family one-unit dwellings are the most common property used for reverse mortgages, but some programs also accept two- to four-unit owner-occupied dwellings, condominiums and manufactured homes.

Most reverse mortgage loans require no repayment for as long as you live in your home. The loan must be repaid in full, including all

## Tips for investing

(NAPSA) — Having trouble choosing between index and actively managed mutual funds? The good news is that the latest study from the Schwab Center for Investment Research entitled "Core and Explore: An Effective Strategy for Building Your Portfolio" suggests that a building block approach, combining index and actively managed funds, may be a more effective investment strategy.

The Core and Explore study has indicated that the "core" of a portfolio should consist of broad-based index funds and other broadly diversified funds that perform similarly to index funds.

These funds form the foundation of the portfolio and provide comprehensive market representation. Then, actively managed funds are layered onto a portfolio to "explore" the potential of outperforming the overall market.

"Core and Explore can be a good strategy for investors who don't want to limit their mutual fund investing to either index funds or actively managed funds," said Mark Riepe, head of the Schwab Center for Investment Research. "A thoughtfully designed Core and Explore portfolio may be able to capture the benefits of indexing, such as the ability to track a market segment's performance at a relatively low cost, and still offer the potential of beating the market with actively managed stock funds."

In addition, Core and Explore can be applied by investors who are just beginning to build their mutual fund portfolio, or by experienced investors who want to revisit the current allocation of their portfolio, explained Riepe.

The Schwab Center for Investment screened thousands of mutual fund portfolio combinations to determine this "building block" approach to investing. Following are some of the study's key findings:

- A portfolio using a Core and Explore approach reduced the risk of underperforming its benchmarks, compared to a portfolio using an all-Explore (all actively managed funds) approach.

- Core and Explore provided

## Indiana's economy focuses on more high-tech industries

By CHARLES HOSKINSON

(AP) — Ontario Systems Corp. develops billing and debt-collection software in a former strip mall just across the White River from where its workers once forged silverware and parts for jet engines.

The company didn't have to travel far to jump into the information economy, says its president, Wil Davis.

"Twenty years ago we might have had a different kind of economy, but the fact is the climate for high-tech businesses in Indiana is just extraordinary," Davis says.

Midwestern states are perfect places to grow high-tech businesses because of a culture that emphasizes hard work, honesty and community and a lifestyle that attracts technology professionals, Davis says.

"They want to live in a community where they have a rush minute and not a rush hour," he says.

For much of the last century, Indiana was one of the nation's dominant manufacturing states.

But its cities, long shrouded in smoke belching from steel-mill furnaces and clanging with the din of automobile assembly lines, suffered from the decline of manufacturing in the 1980s.

The state's leaders have seized on the growing

information economy to help Indiana shake off the rust and become what one politician dubbed the "Digital Heartland."

Creating more jobs, especially in high-tech fields that pay well and reach beyond the state's traditional strength in manufacturing, is becoming a key issue in the 2000 governor's race. All three candidates have made the issue a priority.

But so far the results have been mixed.

Indiana still had the highest percentage of non-farm jobs in manufacturing — 23.7 percent — in 1997, according to Census Bureau figures. And a study last year found Indiana ranks dead last in the nation in creating the kinds of jobs most associated with the growing information economy, a factor associated with the exodus of Hoosier college graduates to other states.

Indiana ranks 16th among states in awarding baccalaureate degrees, and 47th in the percentage of residents holding college degrees, according to Census figures.

The state's manufacturing dominance over the last century hampered the development of high-tech industries such as biotechnology, telecommunica-

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## Lawmaker proposes dozen high-tech centers for state

(AP) — A system of 12 regional high-technology centers should be established to promote economic development in Indiana and attract new research and development ventures, a leading state legislator says.

Using a center currently operated by Purdue University as a model, the proposal by Rep. Jeff Espich calls for making the state a partner with universities, local governments and businesses in locating, developing and funding such centers.

"Purdue already has a research park there in Lafayette where an idea a professor has can be commercialized," said Espich, R-Uniondale, the ranking Republican on the budget-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

"It's a high-tech incubator and we can take that model around the state of Indiana."

At the Purdue center, researchers pay low rent for space to develop ideas. The center provides clerical and technological assistance and other services as research-

ers work to sell the idea or create new companies.

Espich said funding by the state, which could represent up to 50 percent of the partnership share, could be tapped from the Build Indiana Fund, a collection of lottery and other gambling revenue.

If fully utilized, more than \$45 million could be dedicated from the fund over four years needed to implement the project, Espich said.

Initial funding might not be needed until 2001, giving the state time to implement the system this year. Communities wanting such a center also would have time to get organized and raise local money.

Espich said the centers would help existing businesses with new research and development, with an emphasis on high-skill, high-wage jobs. They also could provide technical assistance to businesses in an attempt to increase productivity and implement new technology.

"Much of Indiana doesn't have the resources or expertise to encourage or make it possible for high-tech ventures to come to their area," Espich said. The centers could help provide that, he said.

The state's role in the program would primarily focus on oversight and funding. His proposal calls for the 21st Century Research and Technology Board to handle oversight of the centers and select eligible sites.

Phil Bremen, press secretary to Democratic Gov. Frank O'Bannon, said the administration has been "kicking around" the idea, too.

"We are very pleased to see that Rep. Espich views the efforts by Purdue University in such a positive light," Bremen said. "It's really a strong program and we would be delighted to consider replicating it elsewhere around the state."

tions and the Internet, says R. Jeffery Green, an economist at Indiana University.

But Indiana has strengths that can help develop those industries — an unemployment rate below the national average and an infrastructure that includes the operations center for Internet in Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

A recent study ranks Indianapolis fifth among the best metropolitan areas to grow a business. The study for Inc. magazine by Cognetics Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., also lists both Fort Wayne and Evansville among the 50 best small cities for business growth.

"We're not falling behind, we're gaining all the time," Gov. Frank O'Bannon says. "It's not like we're just shoveling coal and making steel for cars."

O'Bannon, a Democrat, won legislation last year that created a \$50 million investment fund to attract jobs in industries such as biomedicine, health, technology, agriculture and science.

## INDIANA'S

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The 21st Century Research and Technology Fund is intended to support research and development, commercialize emerging technologies and encourage research cooperatives between higher education and business. Already, the fund and other administration efforts have begun attracting high-tech jobs, O'Bannon says.

State economic incentives recently lured online retailer Pets.com to open a distribution center in Greenwood with 350 jobs.

But O'Bannon's Republican opponents have criticized his administration's efforts as too little and too late. Both U.S. Rep. David McIntosh and Indianapolis lawyer John Price have said they would create an office to aggressively pursue new electronics and information ventures rather than warehouses and distribution centers for existing businesses.

Price also has proposed tax credits for investors in Internet startup companies in exchange for their commitment to grow in Indiana for 10 years. McIntosh wants to

nurture Internet startups by eliminating the state's inventory tax, making tax abatements easier to obtain and barring sales taxes for online transactions.

In reality, state policy has little to do with the success of high-tech industries in metropolitan areas such as Seattle, home of computer giant Microsoft, or California's Silicon Valley, Green says. What's more important is the success of the first high-tech companies in the area.

"I think there's really a limit to how much the state can do," he says.

Sometimes it's a matter of individual incentive. Art Emmerling made the switch from auto manufacturing to troubleshooting software 18 years ago.

Emmerling, a senior analyst for Ontario Systems, says the hardest part was convincing himself to change careers in midlife — until he saw his first PC.

"I just knew...that was the way things were going," he says.

## USE

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interest and any other charges, when the last living borrower dies, sells the home, or permanently moves away.

Because you make no monthly repayment, the amount you owe grows larger over time. As your debt grows larger, the amount of cash you would have left after selling and paying off the loan (your "equity") generally grows smaller. But you won't owe more than the value of your home at the time the loan is repaid.

Reverse mortgage borrowers continue to own their homes, so you are still responsible for property taxes, insurance and repairs. If you fail to carry out these responsibilities, your loan could become due and payable in full.

Homeowners can receive payments in a lump sum, on a monthly basis (for a fixed term or for as long as they live in the home), on an occasional basis as a line of credit or as a combination of these op-

tions.

The amount of cash you can get generally depends on your age, your home's value and location and the cost of the loan. The amount of cash you can get also depends on the specific reverse mortgage product you select.

There may be very great differences between one reverse mortgage product versus another, so make sure to do your research and ask questions before choosing a specific product. Avoid signing any kind of service agreement with anyone to help you find a reverse mortgage lender or apply for a loan. This help is available at little or no cost from a HUD-approved housing counseling agency or your nearest HUD office.

Applying for a reverse mortgage should only include the cost of an appraisal and a credit report. Make sure to watch out for the small print. Reverse mortgages are still a relatively new product in the

financial world, and most lenders only have a limited amount of experience with them. As with any financial decision, make sure you are doing business with an institution you know and trust. If it seems too good to be true, it probably is.

At Indiana Housing Finance Authority, we're interested in making sure that all Hoosiers know as much as possible about their home financing options, that's why we think reverse mortgages are something you should know about.

Remember, reverse mortgages are different from other types of home loans. To make sure you understand them, contact a counselor or lender to explain the details of specific programs. Discuss this information with family members or other trusted advisers before making any decisions.

For information on Indiana Housing Finance Authority (IHFA) programs, contact IHFA at (800) 872-0371 or go to IHFA's Web site through Access Indiana at [www.indianahousing.org](http://www.indianahousing.org).

## INVESTMENT

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more potential for a portfolio to beat the market versus an all-Core (all index funds) approach.

• Emphasizing actively managed Explore funds in the small-cap and international asset classes tended to increase a portfolio's potential to beat the market.

"The Core and Explore approach is like building a sailboat," said Riepe. "The rudder is the 'Core' that helps keep you on course. The spinnaker is the 'Explore,' allowing you to potentially pick up some speed and outperform the index. It's a combination that captures the benefits of both worlds."

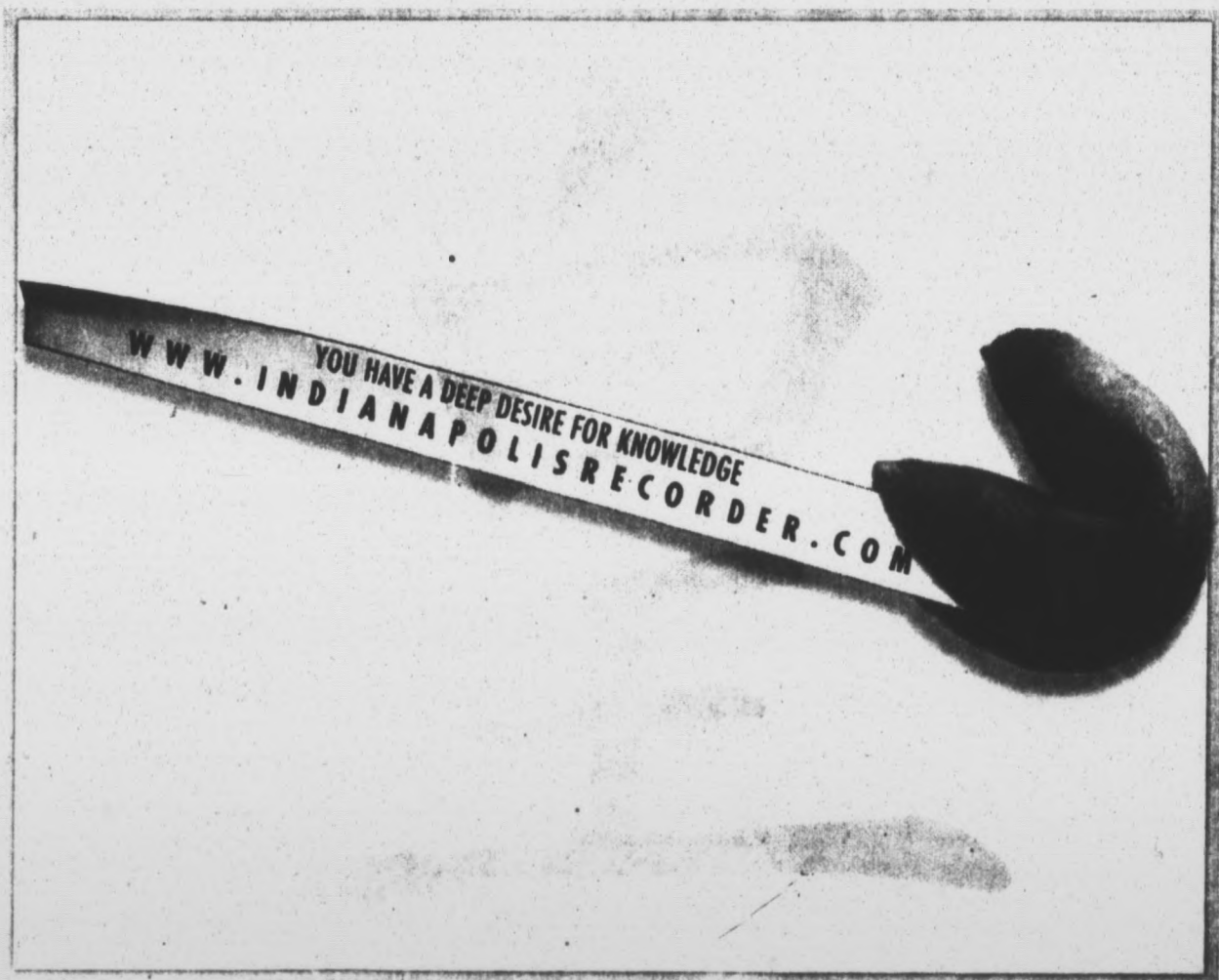
The Schwab Center for Invest-

ment Research emphasizes that the study findings should be used as guidelines, not mandates for creating a portfolio. The study also reminds investors to always obtain a prospectus, which contains more complete information, including fees and expenses, and to read it before investing in a mutual fund.

To receive a complete copy of the study, "Core and Explore: An Effective Strategy for Building Your Portfolio" or for more information on mutual fund investing topics in general, visit the Schwab Web site at [www.schwab.com](http://www.schwab.com), call 1-800-435-4000 or stop by your

local Schwab branch.

The results from this study are limited. It reflects a short holding period because the fund universe consists of funds from the Schwab Mutual Fund List, which was created in 1993. The periods studied were between 1993 and 1997, a period of generally rising market values and results may have been different under other market conditions or if a broader population had been used. Indexes were used to represent the various asset classes and expenses were deducted before performance was calculated. Past performance is no guarantee of future results.



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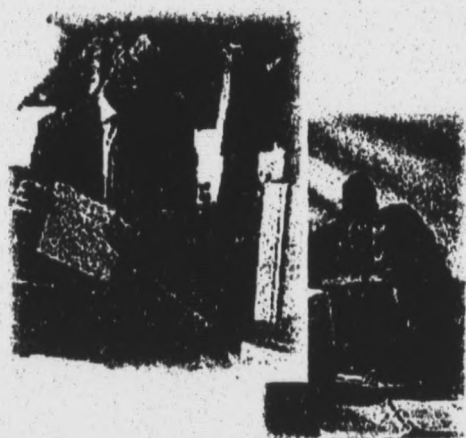
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## ADOPTION

**P24**  
Mary Jane Norman, Atty.  
STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:  
IN THE MARION COUNTY  
SUPERIOR COURT  
ROOM NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
**NOTICE TO NAMED FATHER**  
**CAUSE NO.**  
**49D08-9911-AD-1139**

Chuck Williams, who has been named the father of the child born to Maria Brown, on April 10, 1999, or who claims to be the father of the child is notified that a Petition for Adoption has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division, City-County Building, Room 1721, 200 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

If Chuck Williams seeks to contest the adoption of the child, he must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with 31-19-10-1 in the above named court, or a paternity action under IC 31-14 not later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice.

If Chuck Williams (1) does not file: (A) a motion to contest the adoption; or (B) a paternity action under IC 31-14 within thirty (30) days after service of this notice; or (2) after filing a paternity action under IC 31-14 to establish paternity within a reasonable period as determined by the paternity court under IC 31-14-21-9 through IC 31-14-21-11; then the above named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. His consent will be irrevocably implied and he will lose his right to contest the adoption, will lose his right to contest either the adoption or the validity of his implied consent to the adoption. He will lose his right to establish his paternity of the child under IC 31-6-1.

Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

12/24/99 3TP

**Q24**  
Kay A. Baehler, Atty.  
STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:  
IN THE MARION COUNTY  
SUPERIOR COURT  
ROOM NO. \_\_\_\_\_

In the Matter of the Adoption of:  
**Alexandria E. Eckert**,  
Minor Child.  
**CAUSE NO.**  
**49D08-9903-AD-284**  
Rebecca Anderson is hereby notified that on the 12th day of March, 1999, Nicole Eckert, filed in the office of the clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, a Petition to adopt **Alexandria Eckert**, a minor child of whom Rebecca Anderson is a parent, which Petition agrees that Rebecca Anderson has abandoned and deserted said child. On this date, the Petitioner requests service of summons to Rebecca Anderson by publication, having alleged under oath in her Affidavit that Petitioner has not known of the whereabouts of Rebecca Anderson since late in 1996. Petitioner believes that, even with further inquiry, Rebecca Anderson cannot be found. Rebecca Anderson is further notified that, unless she responds within Thirty (30) days after the last publication of notice of this action, said Petition will be heard and determined by the Court in her absence.

Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

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## BOARD OF SCHOOLS

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
(Re-bid)  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the **Callings, Floor & Door** **Remodeling at IPS Thomas Carr Home Middle School**, will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, in the Purchasing Department, Room 117, until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 19, 2000, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Board Room. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Terms and conditions of bidding and contracting are included in the Bid Specifications which may be obtained from the office of the Owner, and are available for examination at the following location:

(317) 226-4170  
Facilities Management Division  
1129 East 16th Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

The Board reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid or to waive any informatics, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS  
RODNEY M. BLACK,  
Business Manager

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## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 25, 2000, in Room 112 on the following:

**Remodeling Paper**  
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS  
RODNEY M. BLACK,  
Business Manager

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## BOARD OF SCHOOLS

**TO BIDDERS**  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the **Electrical Power Upgrade at IPS Thomas Carr Home Middle School**, will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, in the Purchasing Department, Room 117, until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 19, 2000, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Board Room. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

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## TO BIDDERS

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## TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the **Kitchen Renovation at IPS Thomas Carr Home Middle School**, will be received by the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, in the Purchasing Department, Room 117, until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, January 19, 2000, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Board Room. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

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RODNEY M. BLACK,  
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## DISS. OF MARRIAGE

**SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**  
STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY  
**Anton Eugene Carter**,  
Plaintiff,  
-v-  
**Augusta W. Brandon Carter**,  
Defendant.  
**CAUSE NO.**  
**49D10-9912-DR-1747**  
**NOTICE OF SUIT**

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **Dissolution of Marriage**. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: **UNKNOWN** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Augusta W. Brandon Carter**. In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 21st day of February, 2000, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk

12/24/99 3TP

## SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY  
**Rebecca Jean Starr**,  
Plaintiff,  
-v-  
**Bryan Ray Starr**,  
Defendant.  
**CAUSE NO.**  
**49D13-9912-DR-1751**  
**NOTICE OF SUIT**

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **Dissolution of Marriage**. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: **UNKNOWN** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Bryan Ray Starr**. In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 21st day of February, 2000, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk

12/24/99 3TP

## SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY  
**Barbara D. Evans**,  
Plaintiff,  
-v-  
**Barbara D. Evans**,  
Defendant.  
**CAUSE NO.**  
**49D11-9912-DR-1786**  
**NOTICE OF SUIT**

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **Dissolution of Marriage**. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: **UNKNOWN** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Barbara D. Evans**. In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 21st day of February, 2000, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Sarah M. Taylor,  
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## SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY  
**Tonya Barksdale**,  
Plaintiff,  
-v-  
**James Barksdale, Jr.**,  
Defendant.  
**CAUSE NO.**  
**49D03-9912-DR-1846**  
**NOTICE OF SUIT**

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **Dissolution of Marriage**. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: **UNKNOWN** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **James Barksdale, Jr.**. In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this suit.

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 21st day of February, 2000, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what the plaintiff has demanded.

Sarah M. Taylor,  
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## IND DEPT. OF TRANS.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Procurement Section, Division of Accounting & Control of the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT), Room N731, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46204 until 11:00 A.M. E.S.T. legal time on January 19, 2000 at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read. The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Copies of the bid along with detailed instructions to bidders, plans and/or specifications may be obtained from the Procurement Section, Indiana Department of Transportation, Room N731, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46204 or by contacting us at (317) 232-5400.

NOTE: A list of additional INDOT solicitation opportunities are available on the Procurement Section's internet site at: <http://www.al.org/dotproc/cv.htm>

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## INDPLS HOUS. AGENCY

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The Indianapolis Housing Agency (IHA) is seeking qualified law firms or combinations of qualified law firms to submit proposals for the provision of various legal services to the IHA. Qualified firms may respond to any or all of the requested legal services. Contracts will be required of the successful responder(s). Contracts may be awarded to single or multiple firms all to the benefit of the IHA. Proposal packages will be available for pick-up after 10 AM, local time, January 3, 2000 at the IHA offices, Five Indiana Square, (200 block of N. Meridian) Indianapolis, IN 46204. Proposal responses are due no later than 4:30 PM, local time, February 4, 2000. Proposals arriving after this time will not be accepted. Faxed proposals will not be accepted. A pre-proposal conference will be held in the IHA 4th floor conference room at Five Indiana Square on Thursday, January 13th at 10 AM, local time. Attendance is not mandatory but all interested parties are encouraged to attend. Questions will be handled as outlined in the RFP. Small and minority law firms are encouraged to respond. The IHA is an equal opportunity contractor and employer.

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## NOTICE OF ADMIN.

**E7**  
Jeffrey L. Mastin, Atty.  
**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division  
In the matter of the **UNSUPERVISED** Estate of **Robert Hayes**, deceased.  
**Estate Docket**  
**49D08-9912-EU-3013**  
Notice is hereby given that **Larry W. Schneider** was on the 21st day of December, 1999, appointed **Personal Representative** of the Estate of **Robert Hayes**, deceased, who died November 21, 1999.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 21st day of December, 1999.

Sarah M. Taylor,  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

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## NOTICE OF ADMIN.

**E7**  
David G. Walton, Jr., Atty.  
**SUMMONS—SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**  
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY  
**Rebecca Jean Starr**,  
Plaintiff,  
-v-  
**Bryan Ray Starr**,  
Defendant.  
**CAUSE NO.**  
**49D13-9912-DR-1751**  
**NOTICE OF SUIT**

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Defendant.  
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**49D13-9912-DR-1751**  
**NOTICE OF SUIT**

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is: **Dissolution of Marriage**. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are: **UNKNOWN** and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Bryan Ray Starr**. In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this suit.

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STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY  
**Rebecca Jean Starr**,  
Plaintiff,  
-v-  
**Bryan Ray Starr**,  
Defendant.  
**CAUSE NO.**  
**49D13-9912-DR-1751**  
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Martin E. Fischler, Atty.  
**SUMMONS—SERVICE BY  
PUBLICATION**  
STATE OF INDIANA  
COUNTY OF MARION, ss:  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF  
MARION COUNTY  
Steven L. Siegelmeyer,  
vs.  
Terry Smith,  
Plaintiff,  
-v-  
Roger A. Bushee,  
Defendant.  
**CAUSE NO.**  
**49D01-9912-C-1744**  
**NOTICE OF SUIT**  
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defendants above named, and any  
other person who may be  
concerned.  
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sued in the Court above named.  
The nature of the suit against you is:  
Child Tort.  
This summons by publication is  
specifically directed to the following  
named defendant(s) whose  
addresses are UNKNOWN and to  
the following defendant(s) whose  
whereabouts are unknown: Roger  
A. Bushee.  
In addition to the above named  
defendants being served by this  
summons there may be other

controlled substances offenses. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose addresses are UNKNOWN and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Tawana Bradley.

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.

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COUNTY OF MARION, ss:  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF  
MARION COUNTY

Torrey Newburn, Individually,  
and a Legal Heir of  
Anthony A. Newburn,  
Deceased,  
Plaintiff,

-v-

Casa and Corporation, d/b/a  
Newburns Cove Apartments,  
Roberta Hall, Individually,  
and an agent, employee, and  
representative of  
Casa and Corporation, and  
Ronald Newburn,  
Defendant.

CAUSE NO.  
49DD-9905-CP-784

NOTICE OF SUIT

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You are notified that you have been  
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The wrongful death by  
drowning of Anthony A.  
Newburn, a minor child, on July  
1, 1995.

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named defendant(s) whose  
addresses are Newburns Cove  
Apartments, Indianapolis,

§ 87(2)(b) and to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: Ronald Newman. In addition to the above named defendant(s), the undersigned hereby certifies that he/she has been served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this lawsuit.

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**A1-34**  
Gina Green, Atty.  
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COUNTY OF LAKE IS:  
IN THE LAKE CIRCUIT COURT  
OF CROWN POINT, INDIANA  
State of Indiana and  
Indiana State Police Department  
Plaintiff,  
  
Michael Evans and  
Tawanna Bradley, and  
\$12,296.00 U.S. Currency,  
Defendant.  
CAUSE NO.  
46C01-9810-CP-2247  
PUBLISHED SUMMONS  
The State of Indiana to Defendant:  
Michael Evans.  
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U.S. Currency based on the belief  
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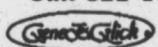
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**Mrs. Marie A. (Carpenter) Guyton**

Mrs. Marie A. (Carpenter) Guyton, 80, died December 23 at I.U. Medical Center. She was a homemaker; she was previously a licensed cosmetologist. Mrs. Guyton was a member of Breeding Tabernacle C.M.E. Church, where she served on the Usher Board. She is survived by her husband, Harold B. Guyton; seven daughters, Barbara A. Byrd, Lynda J. Cummins, Diane M. Johnson, Terri L. Hampton, Patricia

A. Washington, Stephanie A. Guyton and Anita L. Blue; 17 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; 17 great-great-grandchildren; one brother, Robert Carpenter; one sister, Dorothy I. Stokes.

**Mr. George E. Shoulders Sr.**

Mr. George E. Shoulders Sr., 78, died December 19 at Wishard Memorial Hospital. He had worked for International Local 120, Box Carriers for 46 years, retiring in 1993. Mr. Shoulders was a member of Christian Love Missionary Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Barbara J. (Wells) Wooden Shoulders; four sons, George E. Shoulders Jr., William E. Shoulders, Eugene Shoulders and Curtis Shoulders; two stepsons, Delmar Wooden and Jonathan Wooden; two daughters, Gail Shoulders and Erma Shoulders; five stepdaughters, Velma Lambert, Lisa Wooden, LaDonna Wooden, Mabel Chandler and Sheila Wooden; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; six sisters, Georgia Fuqua, Cleo Cork, Ida Williams, Lottie Shoulders, Christine Yancey and Charlesetta Roberts; two brothers, Edgar Shoulders and William Smallwood.

**Mr. Ted A. Bridges**

Mr. Ted A. Bridges, 49, died December 31. He had worked for Junglaus Campbell Co., Inc. as a Project Manager for two years. Mr. Bridges was a member of Covenant Community Church, Washington Township School Foundation Board Member, Parent Advisory Committee for Washington Township, Coached Little League and Township Sports for Washington Township. He is survived by his wife, Barbara J. (Birt) Bridges; children, Christopher, Nicholas and Quintin; Renita and Erik and Erika and Theodore Bridges; parents, Horice Bridges and Margaret Canton; brother, Horice Bridges Jr.; two grandchildren.

**Mr. Kenneth Leroy Watson Jr.**

Mr. Kenneth Leroy Watson Jr., 73, died December 23 at Veteran Administration Hospital. He had worked as a supervisor for Naval Avionics for four years, retiring in 1996; previously he worked ten years for Guepel Hurst Construction Company as a supervisor. He is survived by three sons, Kenneth L. Watson III, Troy D. Watson and Rick Watson; ten grandchildren; one brother, Warren W. Watson Sr.; two sisters, Alice O. Bailey and Mary C. Smith.

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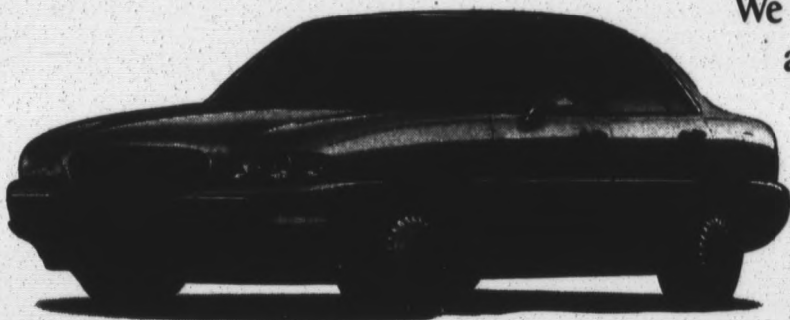
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